

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Cloudy to sunny with west winds, partly cloudy and cooler, with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DENSMORE SHUTE BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION

Ship Is To Be Used To Rescue Mattern From North Siberia

Pilot Alexander Hopes to Fly Texan From B.C. to New York After He Has Voyaged to Prince Rupert

PLANE STILL ON FIELD AT TERRACE

One Report Says Mattern Plane Demolished; Another States All It Needs is New Motor

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 8.—William Alexander stated this afternoon he had definitely given up the idea of flying to Siberia to get James Mattern. He will instead endeavor to secure the services of a United States government marine craft in which to proceed north and meet Mattern on the coast-guard cutter *Nortland*, bring him back here and fly him to New York in the plane now grounded at Terrace.

"A physical impossibility" was the remark of the rescue flier when shown a report from Moscow that Mattern might be able to resume his flight after getting a new motor.

PLANE AT KETCHIKAN

Alexander stated earlier in the day that he had been advised by the United States consul here a five-passenger seaplane was available at Ketchikan, Alaska, ready to fly anyone north.

Alexander made it clear it was impossible for him to use the Bellanca plane grounded in a hayfield at Terrace Wednesday, for a flight north. He could use it to take Mattern back to New York via Smithers, B.C., Prince George, B.C., and Edmonton, and this he intended to do.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Will Avoid Arbitration On Water If Possible

Amicable Settlement of Agreement Terms With Saanich Is Hope of City

Minimum Consumption Limit Is Main Plea of City in New Rate Pact

Every effort will be made by the city of Victoria to reach an amicable settlement with Saanich municipality on the question of the new water agreement now pending. Mayor Leeming said this morning.

There might be no need for the two corporations to submit the matter to arbitration, the mayor pointed out. While the representatives of the city and Saanich have shown some divergence of opinion as to the rate which should be paid, the difference is not so great that it may not be agreeably settled. Saanich has been receiving water at seven cents a thousand gallons, and is understood to be satisfied with this rate. The city has proposed a rate of about 14 cents as shown from computation of costs as shown. The "increase" would mean a little more than \$1,000 in the yearly cost of Saanich water, since the bill for 1932 was \$15,000 on the seven-cent basis for a consumption of 215,723,000 gallons.

A report has been prepared by Saanich officials submitted to the council of that municipality at an early date. No further action will be taken until this report has been considered and the Saanich proposal submitted.

One of the main points in the city's case will be to ask for a minimum consumption limit based on usage by the last few years. If this figure is satisfactorily agreed upon, settlement of the rate may not be difficult, it is thought.

PLANE SQUADRON TO FLY TO-NIGHT

New York, July 8.—A message received here to-day by the Mackay Radio and Commercial Cable Company said General Italo Balbo and the pilot of the Italian air fleet expect to take off from Rockwood, London, for Canada to-night, E.S.T. (this evening Victoria time). If weather conditions over the North Atlantic should continue to improve.

The twenty-four planes are bound for the World's Fair at Chicago, by way of Sheddac, N.B., and Montreal,

BANK HOLD-UP IN NEW YORK

Broadway Institution Looted By Five Robbers, One Dressed as Policeman

Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 Taken; Police Comb City For Thugs' Auto

Associated Press

New York, July 8.—Three robbers, one of whom wore a policeman's uniform, held up the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company's branch at Broadway and 110th Street shortly before 9 a.m. to-day, seized between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile with two confederates.

The license number of the robbers' car was taken by witnesses and turned over to police. Five police squads surrounded the immediate area around the New York entrance to the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River to New Jersey to watch for the holdup men there.

Fifteen additional police cars were ordered to tour north as one report said the robbers' car had headed down Broadway.

DECEIVED WATCHMAN

The three robbers managed to get in the bank before it was opened, when a man dressed as a policeman tapped on the front door and was admitted by the watchman.

The watchman was held for nearly an hour while the robbers awaited arrival of someone who could open the vault. After seven other bank employees, including several women, had arrived and been kept covered with revolvers, the assistant manager arrived. He was compelled to open the vault.

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HOPE TO FLY MATTERN FROM B.C. TO NEW YORK



Pilot William Alexander, second from left, and fellow members of the crew of the plane which to-day is at Terrace, B.C. From left to right: Harold Person, mechanic; Pilot Alexander, Tom Able, co-pilot, and Fred Fetterman, mechanic.

Helen Wills Moody Forced All Out To Win At Wimbledon

BODY IS NOT IDENTIFIED

Montreal Police Say Boy May Have Been Brought There From United States

Canadian Press

Montreal, July 8.—As much mystified as ever over the finding of the body of a boy sewn up in a potato sack in the St. Lawrence River, Montreal police today found another sadistic victim. It was suggested the boy might have been kidnapped in the United States, held for ransom and disposed of by his abductors when payment did not materialize.

Resurrection of the abduction theory followed the explosion yesterday of a bomb in the home of David Waterworth, whose parents were widely sought at roadside motor camps between Quebec City and Ottawa. David turned up himself late yesterday, accompanied by his parents, just as a man and woman located near Ottawa were being questioned by police.

"If he really needs the car more than I do, he can have it," Yarnell said. "I'll call on me at my home. I'll be glad to talk it over with him. He can't lose much."

Political Paragraphs

Tolmie has but two candidates ready for "Battle of Ballots."

Liberals are ready in thirty-four constituencies.

Hugh Savage replies to C. F. Davie.

Hon. W. M. Dennis side-steps many questions.

Candidates nominated to date: Liberals, 34; Tolmie Unionists, 2; Bowserites, 7; C.C.F., 15; Independents, 10; United Front, 5; Total, 73.

It now begins to look as though it will be November before the ring is cleared for the Battle of the Ballots. The main challenger, the Liberal Party, has its forces pretty well lined up but the defending champion, Tolmie-Conservative-Unionist, is very weak.

There are forty-nine seats in the Legislature and at the present moment the Liberals are in a position to control the House. The Tolmie-Shadow Cabinet which is handing the policy of the defenders at the Parliament Buildings can only muster two candidates at this writing and there is no indication that they will be able to extend this number for some time.

According to The Colonist, Premier Tolmie is firing the opening guns in the Conservative-Unionist campaign in Victoria at the picnic of the Saanich Conservative air fleet expected to take off from Rockwood, London, for Canada to-night, E.S.T. (this evening Victoria time). If weather conditions over the North Atlantic should continue to improve.

The twenty-four planes are bound for the World's Fair at Chicago, by way of Sheddac, N.B., and Montreal,

FRASER RIVER LEVEL DROPPING

Vancouver, July 8.—The Fraser River, which reached a mission in the twenty-four hours ended at 8 a.m. yesterday, the gauge reading at that hour being twenty feet two inches.

Due, it is believed, to a high tide, water went over the bank at Glen Valley, Langley, yesterday evening, but the damage was very slight.

ANTHONY HOPE, AUTHOR, DIES

Creator of Romantic Novels Succumbs at Seventy in London

Books Include "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau"

Canadian Press

London, July 8.—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, famous under the pen name of Anthony Hope, died here to-day.

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, born February 9, 1869, in London, was widely known for his romances, among the most popular of which were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "Tristram of Blent," "Quisance" and "Double Harness."

The law lost a disciple when Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins was found in it a unknown, who was interfering with his invention of stories.

Writing was only a side line at first, but more and more the man who used the pen-name of Anthony Hope represented the intrusion of legal work on his time for spinning romances.

It was not, however, until after the popular success of "The Prisoner of Zenda," which was published when he was thirty, that he decided to turn "professional" as he put it.

"Rudolf Rasenaydi," who was able to assume the crown of "Ruritanian" because of his remarkable likeness to the real king, became a favorite figure in drama and fiction on both sides of the Atlantic and young Anthony Hope dropped his legal tomes for the lively world of his imagination.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

THREE LANGUAGES HEARD IN COURT

British Girl Succeeds in Taking First Set From Californian in Six Years of Competition; King and Queen Present

Chinese, Chinook and English languages were combined in a case in the City Police Court this morning when Simon Peter, an Indian, was charged with possession of an intoxicant, and Lee, Chinese, was charged with supplying it to him.

Simon Peter admitted the charge against him and pleaded away in Chinese but Mrs. George Jay, who spoke in the same tongue, when Lee appeared and pleaded not guilty it was necessary to secure the services of interpreters, both for the Indian and the Chinese.

The hearing was eventually adjourned Monday for Lee to secure a defense witness.

While Mrs. Moody's victory, which gave her sixth Wimbledon women's singles crown and equalled the record set by Suzanne Lenglen, was generally defended the Wimbeldon tennis championship to-day by beating back the determined challenge of Miss Dorothy Round, England, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

The set won by the English girl marked the first the American star has dropped in six years of singles competition. King George and Queen Mary witnessed the final. King Faisal of Iraq was also present.

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The Barrymores have some wonderful furniture in their home, some of the valuable pieces having been brought by Mr. Barrymore from his European travels.

The children, Dolores Ethel, and her baby brother, John Blythe Jr., are usually left on board the yacht in charge of nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore yesterday had luncheon at the Empress Hotel and during the afternoon inspected the city stores.

They were especially interested in the antique furniture shop and purchased several pieces that took their fancy.

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This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore made a second visit to the Empress Hotel to inspect the new wing and the garden.

They are delighted with the glorious flower gardens they have seen while in Victoria. During the afternoon they plan to visit "Bennetton," the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at Brentwood.

They said they had heard of the wonderful sunken gardens there and were eager to see them.

The evening will be spent informally, and the first thing in the morning the Infanta will sail.

FACTOR CASE ALLEGED HOAX

British Consul in Chicago Says "Abduction" Designed to Prevent Extradition

Chicago, July 8.—New complications were injected to-day into the already complicated case of Chicago's missing stock broker, John Factor, the British consul having requested active steps for his apprehension in the belief he is trying to escape extradition to Great Britain.

Request for his capture was made by the consul and a party in the Chicago police force.

Factor is accused of having swindled British investors out of \$7,000,000, and an appeal by Factor to prevent extradition is now pending in the supreme court.

The consul and the attorney said they were convinced Factor's disappearance a week ago to-day, when he was reported seized by armed men after leaving an outlying residence, was a hoax designed to prevent his return to England. They believed Factor was in flight to Mexico, and added they were of the opinion that Factor had been led on of his own accord.

Mr. Savage replied to some of Mr. Factor's statements.

St. Louis, July 8.—Corrigan, Quebec.

Matthews, Alberta, 76; Stock, Manitoba, 76.

Anderson, Saskatchewan, 86; Day Alberta, 79.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

FALLING TREE KILLS MAN

Chipman, N.B., July 8 (Canadian Press)—Struck by a tree he was fellling in the woods, Herbert, Brown, forty-eight, was killed to-day. The tree fell unexpectedly as Brown, who was working with a lumber crew, started moving toward apparent safety.

Craig Wood Defeated In 36-hole Play-off By Margin Of Five Strokes

BOGUS COINS BRING SENTENCE

Vancouver, July 8.—A sentence of three years in the penitentiary was imposed in police court here this morning on Harry Cook, who pleaded guilty to being in possession of counterfeit coins. Roy L. Lindley, who was arrested with Cook, was dismissed.

"Well, that will let me out in the middle of the winter," Cook complained, when sentenced was passed.

"You may get some time off for good behavior," said Deputy Police Magistrate J. A. Findlay.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

British Champion



DENSMORE SHUTE

Philadelphia Professional Victor Over Countryman For Open Championship With Score of 149; Shute Proves More Steady After Taking Early Lead

MUNDAY'S BIG SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Sensational Prices on Quality Shoes as Every Pair Must Be Sold

MUNDAY'S
Saward Bldg.
1203 Douglas Street

CONFEREES BRIEFLY REST

Pause in World Discussions
in London Over Week-end

London, July 8.—The World Conference to-day marked time over the week-end while central bank representatives of the European gold bloc, meeting in Paris, drew up plans for a partial embargo on gold and silver trade, which was to be used to bolster up gold currencies. The latter, however, may be kept for emergencies. Meanwhile, the United States delegation received a long new communication from President Roosevelt, expected to be written up later, for action supporting the United States' price-fixing policy, which, more moderately, is supported by the United Kingdom and the dominions of the British Empire.

The conference itself was suspended until Monday evening of the steering committee, which will open the session of subsidiary groups to continue discussion of all original monetary questions and to drop tariff questions. The steering committee was expected to reverse the latter decision, which would mean that the conference, as well as the non-gold standard delegations, would continue to discuss all the items of the original agenda, despite the insistence of the gold countries they can not participate in monetary and tariff talks.

UNITED STATES STATEMENT

London, July 8.—Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to-day asserted numerous topics, including "war-breeding" trade practices and methods, were still open for discussion by the World Economic Conference and urged the statesmen gathered here to summon fresh resolution and surmount the obstacles in their path.

In statement Mr. Hull said he had been associated with the heads of many delegations and was confident most of them were strongly in favor of going forward.

His statement was issued late in the day, fresh instructions having been given several hours earlier from President Roosevelt, caring on the plan for lifting world prices by synchronized national efforts.

Mr. Hull's statement, issued in his capacity as chairman of the United States delegation, was as follows:

"I gather from comment in the newspapers that what is desired is a re-consideration of some of the questions capable of consideration under existing conditions."

"I would list, for example: Price levels, credit policy, innumerable prohibitions and restrictions strangling financially profitable trade transactions, retaliation and countless other war-breeding trade practices and methods.

RESOURCES NOT EXHAUSTED

"We cannot pretend we have exhausted the resources of statesmanship when we have been given superficially examined these problems, all of which are listed on the agenda."

"We have assembled here from every corner of the earth to deal with fundamental problems contained in the agenda. We could better, if the responsibility laid on us were to return to the drawing board in the face of the first troublesome issues which beset our paths."

"No greater opportunity could be presented to statesmen than that confronts us to-day. To let the opportunity for advancing the movement pass us by because we are unable to rise above temporary perplexities would rightly earn for us the condemnation of history."

EMBARGO PLAN

Paris, July 8.—A half-way embargo on the export of gold, it is understood, is likely to be proposed by France and other gold bloc countries as a result of the meeting of their central bank chiefs to-day at the Bank of France here.

This arrangement would be joined with a general agreement for the support of currencies to constitute the main points of the defence strategy for their monetary standards for to-day.

A government decree will probably be necessary to enable the Bank of France to limit delivery of gold, which the law now permits to be sold to all comers.

But it is possible regulations may be devised to accomplish this end.

The plan is designed to hamstring exchange speculation by making gold transfers through the banks of issue as is now being done in Holland and Switzerland, thus making it difficult, if not impossible for speculators to get gold.

SHUTE'S SECOND

Paris, July 8.—Shute's second was only a drive and an iron with a strong following wind. Wood got a four. Shute was ten yards from the cup with his second and down also for a four.

FIFTH HOLE

Paris, July 8.—Shute's second was only a drive and an iron with a strong following wind. Wood got a four. Shute was ten yards from the cup with his second and down also for a four.

REDUCE LEAD

Sixth, 367 yards, par four—Wood canned a five-yard putt for a birdie three and cut Shute's lead to four strokes as the Philadelphian took a par.

Seventh, 358 yards, par four—Both

were inside the green on the drive at the third and pitched out to the green. His putt twisted out of the cup and each took four pars.

Eighth, 427 yards, par four—Shute's approach overran the green but Wood was even further away. Wood's approach putt was short of the green. Wood missed but Shute sank his from six feet to win the hole, four to one.

Ninth, 360 yards, par four—Wood hit the pin with a perfect approach and holed a birdie three. Shute, on in two, canned his putt from six yards.

Tenth, 312 yards, par four—Wood was in short rough with his drive. Shute chose an iron for his second shot to the green and was down in four. Shute also was down in two putts for four and his lead of three strokes remained intact.

Eleventh hole, 164 yards, par four: With the wind from the west Wood's iron stopped on the edge of "Strat's Bunker." Shute's iron kicked into it. Wood chipped plumb straight and with Shute. Wood came out with his niblick and Shute took two to reach the green. They each had fives.

Twelfth hole, 314 yards, par four—Wood's putting was short and shorth rough. Shute by twenty yards hit his ball last and shorth rough. He failed to gain the high level ground while Shute was on easily. Despite first putt rimmed the cup and the ball holed out for a four.

Thirteenth hole, 410 yards, par four: Shute drove to the edge of some thick gorse bushes and barely came out with his niblick. Wood's second was only 120 feet from the pin. Shute's third landed four yards from the pin. He two-putted for a drive, while the ball holed out for a four.

THREE STROKES UP

Fourteenth, 327 yards, par five—Shute's second caught the "Gingerbread Bunker" but he emerged with a high shot to the green. Wood had a twenty-yard edge on his drive and followed with a low brassie. He pitched to the green and took two putts for a five while Shute holed out from three yards for a birdie four and regained his three-stroke advantage.

Fifteenth, 409 yards, par four—

COAL AND WOOD PAINTER & SONS

Phone G 2511 Cormorant St.

Brown trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as in English waters, yet all of New Zealand's trout came from England, originally.

PIGGY WIGGLY

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Regal Salt 2-pound Shaker

Windsor Iodized Salt Shaker

9c

10c



LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S WIFE: "I couldn't possibly let you in until my husband returns from shore. He's an awfully jealous man."

—The Humorist, London.

SPANISH PRINCE AND CUBAN BRIDE



Smiling defiance at former King Alfonso's objection to their marriage, the Prince of Asturias, son of the former Spanish monarch, is pictured with Senorita Edelmira Sampayo in the garden of their hotel at Lausanne, Switzerland, on the eve of their recent marriage. By his marriage the Prince renounced his claim as heir to the Spanish throne.

ANTHONY HOPE, AUTHOR, DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

TWO DOZEN BOOKS

All told he produced some two dozen novels and then, in 1927, published his memoirs. He was knighted in 1918.

He made several visits to this continent. The first, in 1897, was a round of lectures, readings and receptions.

Early in 1903 he crossed the Atlantic on his more final trip.

On the liner he sent seven dollars to the office this morning with the following note:

"I notice in your paper the day before yesterday where an old lady had lost her purse containing her husband's old-age pension money. I am enclosing \$7.00 which I hope you will forward to her in case her purse is not returned to her. Her husband is dead and she has no son or daughter. I hope she will take this little gift back to home when she gets her purse again as a belated Mother's Day present."

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Two evenings ago The Times published an announcement about an aged lady who had lost the old-age pensions of her husband who was deceased. The money was urgently needed as the old folks were in dire need. Apparently a little purse containing the money has not yet been found but some kind person who signed herself "A Daughter" sent seven dollars to The Times office this morning with the following note:

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THE PLUME SHOP
247 YATES STREET
SHEER.
CREPE
FROCKS
\$7.95

DEATH TOLL OF FLOOD TEN

Search Made For Bodies in Canyon in Colorado After Cloudburst

Associated Press

Every smart woman favors sheer... and why not? There's nothing cooler, nothing that looks better on everybody.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

When
Nothing
Else
Would



Babies have been lifted to health when no other food would remain with them, by Pacific Milk. We have scores of letters from mothers who say this. It has just the nourishment a baby needs when ill, "breaks up" easily, which helps a baby mightily at any time and is recommended by physicians.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

SLOT MACHINES ARE BROKEN UP

Vancouver, July 8.—Fifteen seized slot machines, valued at more than \$3,000, were destroyed by Vancouver police in the basement of police headquarters yesterday. The machines were attacked with sledge hammers and broken into small pieces.

Police are holding twenty additional slot machines pending lapse of the period of possible appeal against confiscation, before another wrecking party is held. The period is six months.

PLANTING FOR SUCCESSION IN A SMALL GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

To insure a continuance of bloom over a great portion of the year, a well thought-out scheme of planting is necessary. This is particularly so if the garden is a small one.

In the small town garden there is, perhaps, only room for a border or pair of borders divided by a lawn, and these are backed by fences they may be made beautiful by planting of the early-flowering Jasmine, the Pines, Japonica, Forsythia and our own native wild currant, all of which can be trained on a fence or wall. In these are intermixed with shrubs such subjects as campanulas, laetifica, latris, heliotrope, rudbeckia, the latter coming into bloom in August and continuing until late September. In September we get the whole beauty of the Michaelmas daisies, of which there are so many beautiful varieties including the dwarf Michaelmas daisy, the pink Lady and Little Boy Blue. Each year sees additions to this most useful race of plants. They will go on until frost.

On the other hand, if it is decided to have a hedge for a backing, it will be well to consider the berberis, the cotoneasters and clematis species. These latter is almost the perfect hedge plant, for there is only one thing to remember about it and that is that it must not be pruned late in the fall. June or July are the best months to cut it back, and if this is done, there will be no killing in winter. This has been abundantly proved by the writer.

In front of the hedge, if space permits, roses and clematis may be grown on poles. Clematis and climbing roses planted together, in the same hole, do wonderfully well. The clematis grows up among the roses and the combination is all that can be desired.

EARLY BLOOM

The flowering season of the border itself will begin in a small way in April with Doronium, and the large flowering Magenta Saxifrage, together with primroses and polyanthus combined with dwarf tulips.

A little later will come Solomon's Seal and the old-fashioned peonies, crimson and pink, while at the end of May the Lupins will be coming into flower, followed by Anchusa and the Trolls.

From the middle of June on the variety of plants is very great so that one may choose those that appeal to one's individuality. First come the phloxes, of which many varieties should be grown, as many as one has room for, and if they can be combined with white foxgloves and Madonna Lilies so much the better. Then there are the later flowering Chinese peonies, single and double, pinks of all kinds,

JOB FOR MORE MEN ARE URGED

Roosevelt Calls on Industries in U.S. to Carry Out Proposals

Associated Press

Washington, July 8.—A curb on production to prevent its leaving employment behind is being sought by President Roosevelt through hastening of the completion of industrial codes.

Concern over the situation was expressed by Hugh S. Johnson, the national recovery administrator, who urged industries to step briskly forward with agreements to restore purchasing power by putting men back to work.

Both the President and Johnson suspect some manufacturers are waiting overtures to fill in their schedules before the contemplated codes go into effect.

Mr. Roosevelt, yesterday, carefully studied charts showing steady increases in prices of farm products and manufactured goods and gains also in both production and employment.

But the employment line has not changed, he said, and production is still rising. The President regards this as distinctly "unhelpful and as something requiring immediate attention."

The chief executive is satisfied industry will support the industrial recovery programme and there will be a series of codes to control production, hours of work and to fix minimum wages agreed on soon.

BUYING TROUBLE

When expressing serious concern yesterday that the output of factories was spending ahead of purchasing power and buying trouble, Harry Andrews, Senator John W. Hauser, said:

"If we can't come along here with increased purchasing power to support higher production I shudder to think what will happen. This country can't stand a new collapse."

At the same time Senator Wagner of New York, who had been with President Roosevelt, asserted a quick start was probable on the public works programme designed eventually to put money in the pockets of consumers.

They will go on until frost.

HARRIMAN NOT MENTALLY FIT

Alienist States New York Banker Facing Charge Has Affection of Brain

Associated Press

New York, July 8.—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of a Fifth Avenue bank bearing his name, was described by an alienist as "mentally incompetent" at a hearing yesterday to determine his mental fitness to face trial on charges of making false entries of \$1,713,225 in his bank's books and misappropriating \$600,000.

The alienist, Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe, testified Harriman was suffering from multiple neuritis, an inflammation of the nerve fibres which eventually affected the brain.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey held the hearing at the suggestion of Harriman's counsel.

ELEVATORS ON PRAIRIES BUSY

Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 8.—Saskatchewan grain elevators are working night and day and there is a much happier situation than has prevailed for a long time, according to Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Weir, who for several weeks was on a visit to his constituency of Melville, Saskatchewan, here yesterday.

The minister said there was now more wheat in the hands of the farmers than had been realized and they were now disposing of it at an increased price, with the result that conditions had taken on a brighter aspect. The activity of Saskatchewan elevators was without precedent, said Mr. Weir.

ELECTIONS ABANDONED

Bethel, July 8 (Associated Press)—A government decree for safeguarding elections in the Soviet Union declared yesterday the 125 Bolshevik seats and the hundreds of seats in the state seats voided by the recent outlawing of the Socialist and state parties would not be refilled.



BALLOON GONDOLA TESTED FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

STRATOSPHERE BALL 3500 MILES

Predicting airplane speeds of from 450 to 500 miles an hour and transatlantic stratosphere flights possibly within a year, Prof. Auguste Piccard of Belgium, is shown above as he advised his twin brother, Jean, and Lieutenant Commander Settle in Chicago on their proposed stratosphere ascension. The famous Belgian scientist stated planes for stratosphere flying had already been designed and should be ready next year.

BEER COMEBACK BRINGS CHANGES

Many Sections Report Less Drunkenness, Fewer Bootleggers, More Jobs

U.S. Government, States and Cities Deriving Much Needed Funds From Taxes

By JOHN GLEISSNER

New York, July 8.—Northeastern states containing many of the nation's largest cities, have taken to their legal brews with gusto and satisfaction.

Most of them have always been predominantly wet in sentiment, and many of them, in fact, The New Yorker, or the Jerseyite, or the Pittsburgher who wanted his beer could get it.

But its purchase was more or less a troublesome and furtive transaction; the price was high and the quality uncertain.

Now scores of breweries are pouring out a hard beer which can be had at reasonable prices, and cash registers in thousands of cafes, restaurants, saloons and other places are jingling merrily as the public slakes its thirst.

Briefly, northeastern states report increased employment in brewing and allied trades, and many jobs for waiters and bartenders.

States and badly needed tax revenues for state and municipal treasuries.

A decrease in racketeering and crime, elimination of wildcat breweries, a reduction in speakeasies, and less rum-running and smuggling.

40,000 PLACES SELL BEER IN NEW YORK STATE

New York state alone has licensed 40,000 places to sell beer, and labor officials estimate jobs have been provided for 150,000 persons.

A state tax of 3½ cents a gallon brought in \$335,000 in April, which serves as a basis for estimating an annual revenue of \$9,000,000. Licenses

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.

PRICES WILL NEVER BE SO LOW AGAIN!

Census Campbell & Co. Ltd.
100-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

their beer now instead of 25 cents. About half of the old liquor-selling places have been driven out of business.

"Nearly all lines of business have been benefited," says John M. O'Hanlon, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Legal beer has just about driven the wildcat breweries out of business. Rivalry for control of the trade was responsible for many gang feuds.

The new state law forbids sale of hard liquor, but apparently little has been done to enforce this section which is a local police matter. Hard liquor may be had as always, but less of it is being drunk, and many a barred-door speakeasy has folded up.

Bootleggers have cut their prices on hard liquor. Running ale and beer from Canada no longer brings huge profits, and smuggling by sea has diminished.

Edward L. Mulroney, chairman of the state liquor board, has been given the job of keeping racketeering out of the beer business.

Duties affected would be those on hard liquor, which run as high as sixty-eight per cent ad valorem, the five per cent ad valorem duty per ton on British coal and twenty per cent duties on electrical machinery and numerous other articles made mainly of iron and steel.

IRISH MOVE IN TARIFF CONTEST

Canadian Press

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 8—President Eamon de Valera's administration has presented a bill in the Dail Eireann empowering the government to give permanent effect to some of the emergency tariffs imposed in the economic "war" with the United Kingdom.

Duties affected would be those on coal, which is imported which run as high as sixty-eight per cent ad valorem, the five per cent ad valorem duty per ton on British coal and twenty per cent duties on electrical machinery and numerous other articles made mainly of iron and steel.

Turn to Andrews Liver Salt for intestinal regularity

BOTH SLEPT

We passed the time making observations on our various instruments, chatting and reading," said Settle. "One and then the other would take a snatch of sleep, and at one time, contrary to our original programme, we both fell asleep.

We had a chair and a book and had to sit up, and then the other would take a nap.

"We had a cup of coffee to keep us awake, and four bottles of beer.

"We tried the beer, but it's no good in a gondola where the air has been exhausted to such a low pressure. It gets flat and tasteless."

THIRTY HURT BY EXPLOSION

BLAST IN ROCHESTER, N.Y., Comes When Officers Dismantling Still

Rochester, N.Y., July 8.—Trapped between two houses which exploded yesterday, thirty men, women and children were injured yesterday, five of them seriously, when an explosion tore out the side of a house in which prohibition agents were dismantling a still they had raided a short time before.

Eighteen persons, most of them women, suffered from severe shock, remained for treatment in St. Mary's Hospital, where they were rushed in ambulances and police automobiles after they had received first aid at a dressing station set up by ambulance internees.

Agents were at work when the blast, apparently caused by ignition of gas or alcohol fumes, ripped out the side of the house a few feet from where they were standing.

B.C. MAN ADVISES LONDON DELEGATES

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 8.—Loren Brown, British Columbia lumber commissioner in London and formerly in charge of forest products laboratory at the University of B.C., has been appointed by the Canadian delegation to the World Economic Conference. Word of the appointment was received here yesterday by T. H. Wilkinson, secretary of the B.C. Lumber and Shingles Manufacturers' Association.

The delegates were charged with 1,000 officials in the sale of \$3,000,000 of stock in the Canadian Lumber Corporation, formed by Goebel for the avowed purpose of carrying on a "clean motion picture movement."

Most of the investors were Catholic priests and laymen. The government was represented by prominent Roman Catholic bishops, including former Governor Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, former Democratic National chairman, and Bishop John J. Dunn, who denied authorizing use of their names for stock promotion purposes.

FRENCH PREMIER IS TO VISIT ROME

Gobel was the first defence witness. He was called to the stand March 30. On May 18, his face pale, his hair altogether gray and about twenty pounds lighter, he finished testifying—a new record for the length of time on a witness stand.

Elizabeth M. Flautt, Goebel's sister-in-law, for whom the jury recommended mercy, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in a penitentiary. Her sister, Irene C. Flautt, was sentenced to serve four years and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Six salesmen received prison sentences and were fined \$41,000 each. Jerome D. Klein and James F. Cassidy were sentenced to four years each, and Bernard J. Flynn, Franklin Johnson, Robert J. Patterson and John Elmer were sentenced to serve two years each.

PHYSICIANS TO MEET IN SALT LAKE CITY

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, July 8.—Damage estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000 was caused by a two-alarm fire which broke out in the basement of the Commonwealth Block on Main Street and gave firemen a three-hour battle.

No one was injured in spite of the difficulty of combating the flames in great clouds of dense smoke issuing from the building.

Vancouver, July 8.—Meeting officers and choirmen, Salt Lake City, in meeting place for 1934, the Pacific Northwest Medical Association concluded its twelfth annual meeting here yesterday.

Replacing Dr. B. D. Gillies of Vancouver, Dr. F. P. Attila of Lewiston, Mont., takes over the presidency. Dr. George Dowling of Seattle becomes president-elect. Dr. C. W. Contryman of Spokane will continue as executive secretary for another three years.

REBUILD

Do Your Interior Remodeling NOW

Labor is available, especially men who want small jobs — men glad to do the work at reduced prices.

Later in the year you'll pay more and probably encounter difficulty in getting service.

Put the tradesmen to work NOW — You'll be helping yourself and all Victoria. These contractors and firms want to serve you—they want to do your rebuilding, remodeling, repainting, refinishing, repairing, repapering, etc., NOW.

Look in the Business Directory of The Times.

REBUILD

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

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THIS CONTINENT'S BUSINESS THERMOMETER CONTINUES TO RISE

Our readers may recall that in the summer of 1925 it began to be obvious in Canada that the depression which followed the period of somewhat unnatural prosperity of the immediate post-war years had run its course. Bank presidents met their shareholders in annual meeting and spoke of better times in the offing. Railway executives referred hopefully to increased car-loadings and increased passenger traffic. Manufacturers found the business horizon much brighter than it had been for some time. The term "up-grade" was generally used by all who spoke about the commercial revival which had set in.

To justify this optimism it was only necessary to refer to the weekly bank clearance reports from the various important centres across the Dominion from coast to coast. They had begun to show a substantial improvement over the corresponding weeks of the year before. What was taking place in Halifax was taking place in Victoria. More business was being done. These conditions were not only maintained; we prospered greatly, perhaps too much. Prosperity went to our heads. We—and when we say "we" we mean governments, municipalities, business concerns and individuals—went on a jamboree; and then came the reckoning. We suffered.

Now another change appears to have come. Within recent months the price of wheat has practically doubled itself. And wheat, after all, is Canada's economic corner-stone. When the farmer can sell his products at a profit, the whole country benefits. Forty-cent wheat simply means that the additional barn he might have built was not built, that he patched up his premises to tide him over, until times got better. We in British Columbia are particularly concerned about the lot of the farmer, for our lumber industry depends a great deal upon the demands from rural Canada. One of the results of the rise in the price of wheat, therefore, if it should continue long enough, will be fresh orders for our mills. These already are coming.

The record of 1925 is repeating itself in similar manner in 1933 in other fundamental respects. Our bank presidents, railway executives, and manufacturers are perhaps not indulging in over-optimistic predictions, for in their minds no doubt is the recollection of what took place in 1929 and the business wreckage which followed in its wake. But they are guardedly expressing themselves as well satisfied with the definite change in conditions.

This organization's annual report shows that its membership has declined steadily during hard times and that its income has been reduced by one half. On the other hand, the report complains that church membership has increased constantly all through the depression, so that more than 50,000,000 Americans to-day are regular church communicants.

And all of this, somehow, sheds an interesting little sidelight on human nature. It is easy enough to be an atheist, militant or otherwise, when everything is going swimmingly and every stock market flurry increases the size of your bank account. But when the bottom falls out of things, and you find that you are not quite as all-wise and eternally lucky as you had thought—well, atheism becomes a non-essential luxury then, in short order.

1929 can not claim so few defaults as are currently reported."

As Canadians well know, when our neighbor on the south, with its 125,000,000 population is in a flourishing economic state, the benefits spill into this country. There are still something like 12,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States; but latest reports indicate that the weekly return to gainful employment is, like business generally, on the up-grade.

HOSPITALS' AID TAX

The catering industry has just cause for its irreconcilable attitude towards the meal tax at present in force.

It is a tax supposedly payable on meals to the value of fifty cents or over, but surrounded by most bewildering regulations. The unfortunate hotel and restaurant keepers, without their consent, have been appointed agents of the crown for the enforcement of this Act.

To a large extent, these collections must be made from visitors to this province from other parts of the world, so it is necessary for them to continually recite the contradictions and absurdities which have resulted from the legislative efforts of our provincial Parliament. Often they are not believed; they surely must have mistaken their instructions; such regulations can not be possible. But to the insistent questioner, who is unwilling to accept the bold statement made by an "agent of the crown," indisputable evidence of the truth may be shown printed over the impressive words "By order of the Minister of Finance."

If a customer buys a meal for fifty cents, he pays three cents tax; if he buys a meal for forty-five cents there is no tax.

If he buys three meals in a day at forty-five cents each, and settles the account of \$1.35, he pays no tax; but if he undertakes to consume these three meals each day at a rate of \$1.35, he pays five cents tribute to the government.

When he and his wife dine together, and each consumes a forty-five-cent meal; they either pay separately with separate checks or pay tax on ninety cents.

If he and his wife and child dine *a la carte* to the amount of \$1.45, the waiter, as a sub-agent for the crown, must watch what each one eats, for separate checks are required he is faced with many alternatives.

If a family consumes four *table d'hôte* dinners at seventy-five cents each, and attempts to pay the checks separately, it will find that it pays more tax than if father settles the whole account, although at lunch the family contributed no tax by paying individually for forty-nine-cent meals.

It is all very puzzling, and if the restaurant keepers solicit signatures from the public to petition requesting release from their agencies to the crown, they deserve sympathetic support.

EXIT THE ATHEISTS

It is possible to get two or three little smiles out of the news that the depression has so sharply reduced the number of militant atheists that the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism is threatened with extinction for want of funds.

This organization's annual report shows that its membership has declined steadily during hard times and that its income has been reduced by one half. On the other hand, the report complains that church membership has increased constantly all through the depression, so that more than 50,000,000 Americans to-day are regular church communicants.

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WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SELF-RELIANT SPINSTERS The New Yorker

Employees of the telephone company who can afford it are being asked to resign. Girls who are married, or who can get married or otherwise honorably get themselves supported, are asked to make way for those who are not or cannot. Each on leaving is given a cash bonus computed largely on length of service. An official census revealed that ten per cent of the girls were engaged. The management was somewhat nonplussed when four elderly spinsters known to be without other means of support, applied to be dismissed on the terms offered. They explained that they had been looking into the cost of running a beer garden and had found that by pooling their bonus money they could open one.

LIFE INSURANCE GAINS The Ottawa Journal

Distinct evidence of better business conditions is furnished by new paid-for sales of ordinary life insurance for May last, as compared with the same month a year ago; the decrease being only one per cent—the smallest monthly decrease since August, 1931. In Alberta, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Newfoundland, indeed, business showed a distinct improvement; Alberta sales being three per cent better than those of May, 1932; Nova Scotia, ten per cent; Quebec, nine per cent; and Newfoundland, twenty-nine per cent. In Quebec City, business was nineteen per cent better than in the same month last year; in Ottawa, four per cent; Montreal, eight per cent; and Vancouver, twenty-five per cent.

Many sales for the current year for Canada and Newfoundland, by fourteen companies having eighty-three per cent of the total insurance in force, amounted to \$30,497,000. Sales by provinces, according to figures given out by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau were:

Alberta, \$2,445,000; British Columbia, \$1,252,000; New Brunswick, \$715,000; Nova Scotia, \$1,978,000; Ontario, \$12,733,000; Prince Edward Island, \$83,000; Quebec, \$9,610,000; Saskatchewan, \$1,014,000; Newfoundland, \$282,000.

A THOUGHT

And the Lord commanded us to do all these statutes, to fear the Lord our God, for our good always, that he might preserve us alive, as it is at this day.—Deuteronomy viii. 21.

All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience.—J. Stuart Mill.

FIFTH BRIGADE HOLDS SMOKER

Occasion Marks Closing of Drill Season and Breaking Up of Camp

An enjoyable smoker was held last Tuesday night in the men's mess of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. in the absence of Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., Major A. M. Kent acted as chairman. The smoker marked the closing of the drill season and also the breaking up of camp. Invited guests included Major Dobie, Capt. Barker and N.G.O. of the permanent force.

During the evening an entertaining programme was presented by the officers and men under the capable leadership of the master of ceremonies, Sgt. E. S. Blair.

The programme was as follows: Singing of "O Canada" by the chairman; Gunner Clark, mouth organ solo; Community singing led by Sgt. E. S. Blair; Gunner McLean, Scotch songs, community singing, presentation of Kent Cup to sub-section of 55th Heavy Battery for general efficiency and \$10 prize; monologue, Sgt. E. S. Blair; turn by Dr. W. Wharton (P.F.) and Gunr. G. Warnock; cornet solo, Bandman J. Mossop; song, Capt. H. Bray; song, Capt. R. E. A. D. Specker; song, Bdr. Hawkett; community singing.

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NEW DEAL ENDS SCENES LIKE THESE



Saving their homes in the debt-ridden farm belt—This picture shows Nebraska farmers guarding the road at a mortgage foreclosure sale to prevent the approach of any unfriendly bidders. . . . The 'sale' was held, according to law, but horses were bid in at fifteen cents apiece, cows for a dime, tractors for a dollar and a half and the property turned back to its original owner. Now such scenes are passing since Roosevelt's policies are taking effect.

NEW DEAL GIVES LABOR A CHANCE

Recovery Plan Opens Way For Realization of Long Sought Aims

July 8.—The emergence of organized labor as a potentially powerful factor in national affairs is one of the most important changes brought about by the National Recovery Act.

Already the contrast is startling. A labor movement battered and besieged by depression to the lowest ebb of its influence suddenly finds its representatives sworn in as government officials, helping to plan industrial control and in a position to demand and receive advantages for which unions have fought vainly for decades.

Two phases have developed in what appears to be a new struggle between labor and industry.

One is confined to the hearings and the conclusions of the recovery administration. The labor group there has been fighting ever since announcement of the cotton textile industry's proposed competition code for all the rights, recognition and reforms it thinks should be coming to labor under the new regime.

TO BAR CHILD LABOR

It seems to have convinced Administrator Hugh Johnson that labor's right to organization and collective bargaining should be written into all codes, that child labor should be eliminated and company unions suddenly organized by employers should be carefully scrutinized.

The other phase involves the ability or inability of labor to organize unions on a large scale now that the employers are to be forbidden to bar union activities. The vast majority of wage earners are unorganized. Open season is an early day when nearly all of them will be organized and labor will be wielding great economic and political power.

UP TO LABOR LEADERS

But that is up to labor and its leaders. There is considerable doubt whether there will be any large wave of organization, although President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has issued a call for it. The federation has organized craft unions and not industrial unions, which leaves it without any set-up with which to tackle some of the great unorganized industries such as steel and automobile.

The government is not going to do anything, although Secretary of Labor Perkins thinks Johnson's labor advisory board should set up machinery to foster it. And employers who have been antunion are not going to aid organization unless they can

have company unions which they can dominate.

ACTIVELY REPORTED.

Reports of accelerated union labor activity have been coming in and it appears that the militant labor organizations are on the job. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America has become a hero to the labor group since it was learned that he had been busy before the act went into effect and had acquired 35,000 or 40,000 new members.

On the cottonseed, steel, automobile and some coal companies are reported to have been organizing company unions whose approved codes they can submit to the recovery administration with the assertion that it represents the agreement of their workers. Coercion is said to have been used in some cases.

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NANAIMO NOTES

The garden party held under the auspices of the St. Paul's Guild in the rectory grounds Thursday afternoon was a social and financial success.

The guests were received by Mrs. Matthew, president of the guild, assisted by the rector's wife, Mrs. H. V. Hitchcox. The various stalls did a good business under the chairmanship of Madames Johnson, Marshall, H. F. Peacock and C. L. Munro. Afternoon tea was served, the cups being read by Mrs. Lightfoot.

Robert Dunsmore, secretary of the Nanaimo Yacht Club, has been notified by Commander Brodeur of Esquimalt that H.M.C.S. Skeena will anchor in Nanaimo Harbor July 23 on the occasion of the International Regatta race from Olympia, Washington. It was suggested that Canadian gunboats act as convoys from Olympia, but Commander Brodeur was unable to comply with the request. It is expected that United States gunboats will convoy the racing cruisers. Local yachtsmen have been informed that there will be forty cruisers in the race.

LEGION BOXING

The above will be held at the Armories at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11. Dress, drill order. Aprons and pith helmets to be worn. Lunch to be carried.

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RELIEVING FROM UNION COLLEGE

Rev. W. H. Smith of Vancouver to Occupy Pulpit at First United Church

Rev. W. H. Smith, M.A., D.D., of Union College, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church both morning and evening of July 9 and 10.

Dr. Smith is well known throughout Canada as an outstanding preacher and teacher. His sound knowledge of church law and ethics, together with his warm sympathy and tolerance, enabled him to render invaluable service in the councils of the United Church.

First Church welcomes him as a friend known through many years of friendly association with this congregation.

His subjects on Sunday are: Morning, "The Meaning and Method of Divine Guidance"; evening, "The Meaning of the Holy Spirit in Daily Life."

"SACRAMENT" IS LESSON-SERMON

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 9.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost" (Matt. 28:19).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Baptism. Purification by Spirit; submersion in Spirit" (p. 581).

"SANITY OF OPTIMISM"

"The Sanity of Optimism" will be the morning subject and "Through the Eyes of Goodness" the evening topic of Prof. R. M. Mobius' message tomorrow at the New Thought Temple.

A brief evening message will be followed by an extra-special musical service, consisting of general singing, followed by vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios and quartettes under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Warn. Among the artists will be Mme. Scott-Burritt, Miss Newberry, Mrs. J. R. Bowden, the Mrs. Warn and Mrs. S. Chivell.

Thunringian singing as usual will be open to the general public. A hearty welcome is extended by the New Thought organization.

DAYS OF CREATION ST. PAUL'S THEME

"Are the days of creation ordinary days measured by the light and dark, the sun and moon, the stars? Which is the true and scientific rendering of the passage, 'God made the earth in six days?' This is the theme of Rev. G. F. Cox's sermon on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock.

The evening theme will be from the Book of Revelation, and will be entitled, "The Danger of Settling Down in Religion."

The true church is a pilgrim church, the tendency of modern religion is that of settling down and building and furnishing on earth as if for eternity. A short song service will precede evening worship.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Thursday the subject of address at the weekly prayer and bible study meeting will be "The Reconciliation in Christ Jesus; New Aspects."

Orange Parade To St. John's Sunday

The annual church parade of the Loyal Orange Association, Loyal Orange Brethren Association, Juvenile Orange Association and Loyal True Blues will be held on Sunday to St. John's Church.

Canon Chadwick and Canon Hinckley will have charge of the service. Members are asked to meet at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 10:30 o'clock, headed by the Salvation Army band. All visiting brothers and sisters are invited to attend.

THE EXAMPLE OF JOSHUA

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

A famous preacher once said, "God uses his workmen, but the work goes on."

The figures of Moses loom so large upon the pages of history that one might have supposed that with his passing the greatness of the things that he had done would have ended. We should not, possibly, expect Joshua, his successor, upon quite the same plane, for Moses in the story of the struggle for liberty was a man of almost superhuman proportions. But Joshua had the same essential ideas and characteristics, and he had the same bound of help in the faith with which he relied upon the eternal God to help him.

All that we know concerning Joshua would have led us to think of him as the natural successor of Moses. He was among the twelve spies that Moses had sent into the Promised Land, and he was one of those who returned only with a good report, but with an important message that urged further efforts to possess it.

The twelve spies were all agreed about the desirability of the land, but Joshua was the only one who spoke up and repudiated its conquest as hopeless, whereas Joshua had the deep faith in other than material forces and believed that if the spirit of the Israelites were indomitable they could achieve the conquest of the land.

It should be remembered that in all these cases we are living in a far-off age when there was no such thing as social and righteous government. Even in his brief compass we have the story of his life and his labor.

Metchosin Church Celebrating Its Sixtieth Anniversary



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, METCHOSIN

By Mrs. M. E. McVicker

Early settlers were not remiss in community spirit. Churches and schools were early established and became the centre of social affairs in the thinly populated settlements, cut off from communication with Victoria, except by boats that supplied the only means of intercourse with that thriving colony.

St. Mary's at Metchosin was one of the very first rural churches to be erected. When the land in that district was originally surveyed a section was set aside for school purposes on what is now Rocky Point Road, but the pioneer women came to the rescue and a more central site was more desirable for the pupils.

Accordingly, through the efforts of Mrs. Hans Helgesen, ably supported by other mothers, John Wittry was approached and generously donated not only the present school site, but that also occupied by the church and cemetery. This land so ceded is fittingly known as the "Metropolitan District" and was first occupied by the Hans Helgesen family from which a nearly mountain takes his name. The school was opened in 1871 and two years later the church became a reality.

The laying of the corner stone for the church, together with the consecration service, was held July 24, 1873, and in the same year the first anniversary of St. Mary's will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding this summer.

This will be done with proper ceremonies and the attendance of adherents and friends of over half a century.

When one listens to the many stories of the early social gatherings, children dinners, harvest fairs, suppers and the like, the processions of which went into the church building fund, one cannot but wish that some historian had listed the names of these efficient Marthas who supplied the choice edibles that now have become epic, so that they should be known to the present generation, as well as those of the men who made up the church committee.

RECOVERED RECORDS

For a correct account of the building and conserving of the church records, see the article by Dr. Constantine, John McDonald and George Simpson and his partner, W. J. Tippins. According to a letter written by the architect, "O. Welch (who built the schoolhouse) was too busy to serve and J. C. Tippins was off to the light house and unable to prevent it." The contract was finally let to Simpson and Tippins "for the sum of one thousand, three hundred and twenty-one dollars (\$1,221) to be paid in American currency in the manner agreed upon." Later the contractor agreed to accept all but this amount by a clause in the contract of the contact at all cost, the payment to be settled not later than six months from the date of the former payment. Thus we find the church at the time of the laying of the corner stone very little in debt with the prospect of a near cancellation of the entire indebtedness on the building.

WITNESSED CONSECRATION

Through the kindness of the late Dr. Harris daughter of Sir James Douglas, a copy of letter written by him to her, was contributed to the history of the district. The letter which was copied by the hand of Mrs. Harris reads as follows: "Yesterday we, i.e. Alice (his daughter), Amy (granddaughter) and James (son) and self drove to Metchosin to witness the consecration of the church, which was numerously attended and on the whole a most impressive occasion. There was a collection after service, which yielded a sum equal to the price of a new harmonium for the church, besides the proceeds of a very nice

luncheon, which was spread for the guests in the schoolroom, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Everything was good and the cool crisp air gave a zest to the appetite. Although we had I made an enormous meal, yet rose from the table hungry. Mrs. (H.) Rhodes and Annie (her daughter) were present, and other members of St. John's choir who conducted the singing which was really good. The bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, chaplain of the Royal Engineers, who presided over the sermon were present and interested by the general reader who will find many passages amusing and possibly instructive. An account of his adventures at a fair in Belgium while escorting three Belgian ladies will be sure to stir up his trouble with his wife on parade with which he closed his earlier narrative of a soldier's life.

"When Ships Go Down," by David Masters, is more exciting than any novel. Marine salvage is one of the subjects in which David Masters is supreme and this book is packed with the thrilling adventures of divers, with their daring attempts to raise ships and to float those cast ashore. The battle of man to penetrate the depths, the queer fish that swim miles below the surface, some intimate stories of the fight to raise the upside down battle cruiser at Scapa Flow, with accounts of the extraordinary ways in which salvagers officers manage to get their wrecks to port will make this book a joy to all. The photographs with which the book is illustrated are of outstanding interest.

"Modern Tennis," by Helen Hull Jacobs, is full of valuable information and advice. Miss Jacobs writes as she plays, with enthusiasm, concentration, determination and good sportsmanship. Her book is divided into four parts.

In the first she discusses the forehand drive and certain varieties of the backhand drive; in part two, she takes up the volley, the overhead, the half-volley, the drop shot; in the third, she treats of spin on the ball and a most interesting chapter is devoted to the double pass and the drop shot.

Miss Jacobs thus viewed

Metchosin and its surroundings, no roads worth the name. Metchosin road over which he made the journey to and fro was then a tortuous way among huge rocks and gigantic trees.

Over this the dwellers passed away. Could one have visioned the present day when the village was off to the light house and undreamed of prevented?" The contract was finally let to Simpson and Tippins "for the sum of one thousand, three hundred and twenty-one dollars (\$1,221) to be paid in American currency in the manner agreed upon." Later the contractor agreed to accept all but this amount by a clause in the contract of the contact at all cost, the payment to be settled not later than six months from the date of the former payment. Thus we find the church at the time of the laying of the corner stone very little in debt with the prospect of a near cancellation of the entire indebtedness on the building.

SEE HISTORIC FACTS

We have arrived at a date where the younger generation asks for the story of the days now gone forever, and which seem impossible to describe to those whose eyes have not beheld the glories of the primitive. All words fail to paint the picture of that rugged past, when axe and gun was part of every settler's equipment in that glorious, wild, unbroken field.

"East, South Seas," by E. Ernest Bellamy, is more beautiful and more

interesting than the conventional pictures of the South Seas which we find in novels and moving pictures. The author has terrible and thrilling stories to tell of sharks which swallow small men, whale sharks bits of the legs and arms of men and women. There is much interest and a little humor in the superstitions and odd customs of the natives who are, broadly speaking, of two distinct races, the one savage and virile and the other decadent. There are frank observations on the work of the missionaries and on the too reputable doings of white adventurers and traders of the past.

"Truth About Beauty," by Dr. Howard Crum, demonstrates here just what science can do to improve your appearance. His advice is comprehensive and sound, based upon the results of experiments and life-long study of the author's equipment in that gloriously self-taught field.

"Children: Why Do We Have Them?" by Dora Russell, discusses the problems of the school, the home, religion, the state, and the social order in the light of the author's experiences as a mother and as the associate of Bertie Russell in conducting a famous school in England. She writes from the point of view of children who are keen to ask whether it concerns complexion, teeth, hair, nails, diets or plastic surgery. It is called the truth about beauty because it is not interested in selling you any kind of course or system, cosmetic or appliance.

"Flight From Terror," by Alya Rachmanova, is the auto-biography of a twenty-one-year-old Russian girl. It

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"Stalkey Settles Down" Brings Reminiscences of Kipling's Creation Up to Date

Helen Jacobs Writes on "Modern Tennis" and Russian Girl on "Flight From Terror"

The list of new books at the Victoria Public Library follows:

NON-FICTION

"Stalkey Settles Down," by Major-General L. C. Dunsterville, brings the reminiscences of Kipling's "Stalkey" up to date, describing his civilian "re-incarnation" after thirty-five years of army life. Ten years ago he was sent to Europe at last bring him to anchor in remote hamlet of one of England's most beautiful counties, where he learns that his contemplated withdrawal from the world's affairs is as far away as it always was—country life away from him than ever. The book naturally strikes at immediately popular note, and will be ready with keen interest by the general reader who will find many passages amusing and possibly instructive. An account of his adventures at a fair in Belgium while escorting three Belgian ladies will be sure to stir up his trouble with his wife on parade with which he closed his earlier narrative of a soldier's life.

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BRIDE CRIES THROUGH WEDDING; GROOM WEARS BOUQUET IN HAT

Before Marriage He Asks How Much Money She Will Bring Him and Besides Must Furnish a Featherbed; Cake Is Baked in the Shape of a Baby, as Old Customs Rule the Mating Ceremonies in Czechoslovakia

home. At this the bride is formally given away by her father. This is a signal for the friends of the bridegroom to gather outside and when he joins them, they break into song, serenading the bride. It is a sort of chivaree, only it takes place before the wedding.

On the day of the wedding, it is an unlucky bride indeed who lets her husband spot her before she sees him. It means that she will be a slave to him after marriage. To make sure that she will glimpse him first, an elaborate scheme has been worked out of hiding her within the house and making her peek out the window.

Just before the wedding ceremony, the girl's friends adjust her head-dress, which often is made of artificial flowers, each flower made by a friend and the entire head-dress made up by them all working together, a sort of "head-dress" be.

COSTUMES HANDLED DOWN

The groom's wedding bouquet usually is made of some honored old woman of the village who has the privilege of making all of them that are needed in a given season. They too, are of artificial flowers, usually like the native field flowers that grow in abundance and could be picked with little effort.

Both the bride's wedding gown and the decorative wedding vest of the bridegroom often are inherited, sometimes being handed down for several generations. Both are ravishing in their high color. Blues in bright azure and lighter tones, reds, gold yellow, bright green all are used for the hand-work that adorns them.

Materials for the bride's gown differ in various places, being anything from home-spun almost entirely covered with hand-made lace and embroidery to stiff satin and some places old-fashioned stiff embroidery.

Some of the bride's gowns have tight bodices, full sleeves and full skirts. Others have quite simple waists, with tall, stiff ruffs of lace that stand up and quite hide their faces. In one part of the country the brides wear white hair ribbons after the ceremony sheds hair ribbons for good to indicate their new status.

RINGS MADE LOCALLY

This always is a wedding ring, though seldom an engagement ring. The wedding ring may be made by the village goldsmith or silversmith. They usually are simple, the plain, old-fashioned wide used for they are practical people, and thin rings wear out.

The marriage ceremony takes place in the church. Everybody sings but the bride. She must be dressed in white or she will not be married right! After the ceremony the bride and groom climb into one of the wagons which has been decorated with flowers, with even the horses bridles all rosettes and ribbons. All the young folks of the village line up and hold ribbons in the colorfulness of his costume. In the second, it is the bridegroom who is in the colorfulness of his costume. This is the custom of making the bridegroom pay his bride a sum of money

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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612 Fort Street

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LADIES' CHOIR PLANS FETE

Many Attractions For Wednesday's Garden Party at Mrs. J. H. Gillespie's

Britannia Branch W.A.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. The executive will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Sketch Club—The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will meet on Monday at Colwood for sketching, some members traveling by the 10:40 train and others by the 1:30 bus. Members will be tea guests of Mrs. Hodgins.

Women's Conservative Association—The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters, Campbell Building. As matters of importance are to be discussed all members are urged to attend.

Lodge Plans Dance—The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 88 of the Order of the Sons of England will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, 1968 Frobisher Road, and the adjoining grounds of "Lewnow" will be the scene of the outdoor fair which will be held on Wednesday afternoon next under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Choir. Mrs. Curtis Sampson will open the affair at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. I. Pebernart, president of the Victoria Ladies' Choir, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith will preside.

An interesting programme has been arranged by Mrs. C. E. McNeil and Madame Scott-Burritt. Pupils of Miss Florence Clough will contribute six songs, and the Victoria Ladies' Choir, led by Mrs. Dixie Cullinan, singing three groups of choral numbers. Singing trios and quartettes will be offered by pupils of George Dyke and Harold Taylor. These items will take place on the lawn in front of the summer house.

Mrs. William Grant, assisted by Miss Edna Clarke, and young waitresses will have charge of tea. Mrs. Margaret Clarissa will be present to read the future in the tea cups, and Mrs. Kate Youson will tell fortunes by palmistry.

Miss Gillespie will have charge of pony rides for the children, and Master Tom will have charge of the "Aunt Sally."

Gentlemen visitors will be interested in the game of chance in charge of Ronald Parker.

Miss Barbara Fraser has charge of the ice cream stall, and Miss Brenda Jean, of the refreshments. Delicious home-made candy will be sold by Miss Edna Dilworth, while Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. M. Lewis are connoisseurs of the home cooking.

The lady of the thousand pockets will be there in the person of Miss Lilian Ross. Mrs. W. Shepherd and Mrs. S. A. Grimmond have arranged a stall of attractive novelties.

Mrs. E. L. Fryatt and Miss Marjorie Schreder will be at the receipt of customers—Part of the proceeds will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Patrons, coming by street car are advised to take No. 6 and alight at the Foul Bay terminus.

PASS M'GILL MUSIC EXAM

Two Victoria Students Pass Final Licentiate Year

Montreal, July 8 (Canadian Press)—Results of examinations held throughout Canada under the auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music are announced by the Conservatorium. Successful candidates include: Licentiates of music, final year—Ivor Parfitt, Vancouver; Della Francis Hollins, Victoria; semi-final year—Normal Green, Fernie, B.C.; Gladys Kinsey, Victoria.

Pianoforte examination—Eugene Caveney, Vancouver; Margaret M. Spensill, Vancouver; Janet A. Grigg, Vancouver; Lavina Jones, Cranbrook, B.C. History of music—Lavina Jones, Cranbrook, B.C.

PRESENTED AT ROYAL COURT



Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the United States ambassador to London, is shown here in the gown in which she was presented at the last royal court of the season at Buckingham Palace. The gown is in rich rose petal crinkled satin, cut on graceful lines to the figure.

HOME WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

Miss Christina Mowbray Becomes Bride of Herbert S. Wood, K.C.

Quiet Ceremony Held This Morning at Home of Lady McBride

Of unusual interest to a wide circle of friends in Vancouver as well as in Victoria was the wedding quietly solemnized this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Lady McBride, 320 Quadra Street, when Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, united in marriage Christina, daughter of Mr. Thomas Mowbray of New Westminster, and the late Mrs. Mowbray, and Mr. Herbert Spencer Wood, K.C., of Vancouver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Wood of Peterboro, Ontario.

The gardens of "Windyhaugh," the home of Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie, 1968 Frobisher Road, and the adjoining grounds of "Lewnow" will be the scene of the outdoor fair which will be held on Wednesday afternoon next under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Choir. Mrs. Curtis Sampson will open the affair at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. I. Pebernart, president of the Victoria Ladies' Choir, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith will preside.

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The ceremony was performed in the drawing room in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. A profusion of delphiniums, foxgloves and clarkias predominated in the artistic floral decorations throughout the home.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Brigadier General J. Clark, of Vancouver, the bride was a smart ensemble of navy blue heavy silk crepe, a becoming white silk hat and a corsage of white gardenias. She was attended by her cousin, little Miss Margaret Jane McIntosh of Salt Spring Island, whose frock was of white organza and who carried a Colonial bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for a motor trip on Vancouver Island and will make their home in a few weeks' time at Caulfield, West Vancouver.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Brigadier-General J. A. G. Macmillan and Mrs. Macmillan, Misses McMillivray and Miss Barbara Wood, all of Vancouver, and Captain and Mrs. McGregor Macintosh of Salt Spring Island.

SPLENDOR MARKS CHURCH WEDDING OF HEIRESS AND PRINCE



Few Paris weddings in recent years surpassed the splendor of the ceremony which united Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, and Prince Alexis Mdivani in the Russian Orthodox Church in Paris, France. This photo shows the bride, wearing a Russian bridal veil, and the bridegroom with heads bowed before one of the four officiating priests. In accordance with the Russian custom, crowns were held over the couple during part of the ceremony.

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. M. Taylor of Vanderhoof, B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. H. Clayton, Crescent Road.

Mrs. W. Keck of Jasper, Alta., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson, 2736 Fifth Street.

The Misses Elsie Martin, Edna Taylor, Joyce Bridgeman and McPhee are spending a vacation at Dorzie Cottage, Glen Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Beach Drive, accompanied by the Misses Galt, left yesterday for Qualicum to spend the week-end there.

The Misses Rhoda and Zeta Clark, Vancouver Street, left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the Gordon-Hicks wedding that will take place there this evening.

Miss Betty Allan of Vancouver flew over to Victoria yesterday afternoon and is staying with the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan of Dallas Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gurney will leave on Sunday afternoon for their home in Vancouver after spending the last two weeks with friends in Victoria and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael returned to Victoria at the beginning of the week after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael.

Miss Kathleen Plowright of San Francisco was spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her father, Mr. E. Plowright of "Oaklea," North Quadra Street.

Mr. Frank Hennessey, who is engaged to Miss Isobel Martin, Edna Taylor, John Bridgeman and McPhee, announced his engagement to the Misses Galt, left yesterday for Vancouver on the steamer en route to his home in Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. Ian Strang of 1316 Carnes Street, left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver where he will spend a day before going to Princeton to spend a month visiting with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomson, Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Josephine Perry, to Mr. Albert H. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, Amphion Street. The wedding will take place shortly.

Miss Olive Maguire has arrived in the city from Toronto and is visiting for some time with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Maguire, and her brother, Mr. Hugh Maguire, at their family residence, 414 Craigflower Road.

The many friends of Mrs. William Cathels, 1246 Fort Street, will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home to convalesce after being a patient at the Jubilee Hospital for the last three weeks.

Miss Ella Ferguson of the teaching staff of the public school at Quesnel, after visiting in Vancouver for a few days, has gone from the mainland to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Douglas Street.

Brigadier General J. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss McGillivray, Miss Barbara Wood, Miss Elizabeth Bell, all of Vancouver, who came over to attend the Wood-Mowbray wedding that took place this morning, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Gordon Scott of San Francisco, who has been in Victoria for the last two months, left for the mainland this afternoon and is sailing for Alaska to-night. She was accompanied by her son, Master Douglas Edison Scott.

Mrs. P. M. Barr and children of Berkeley, California, have changed their plans and are spending the summer months in Victoria with Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Albany Road, instead of at Cordova Bay.

The engagement is announced of Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 2651 Blackwood Avenue, to Maurice Herbert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hurley, 2534 Grahame Street. The wedding will take place quietly next month.

A delightful surprise was given Mrs. L. Quinlan on Thursday afternoon at the Seattle boat, on which she was leaving en route to San Francisco. One of the members of the Daughters of St. George Princess Patricia Lodge 238, of which she is a member, presented her with a gold lodge pin as a farewell gift.

Mrs. A. B. Food was hostess at her home on Windsor Road yesterday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elaine Fox, whose marriage will take place next week. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with summer flowers, and the dainty supper was served from a table covered with a handsome lace cloth and centred with a silver vase of mauve and pink sweet peas. The invited guests included: Mr. S. E. Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Mrs. M. W. P. Bassett, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. W. Thorne and Mrs. T. Catterall, and the Misses Elaine Fox, Blossom Barnett, Iris Hall, Joyce Adams, Muriel Daniels, Margaret Mozan, Mary Bantly, M. Croft and May Steele, Vancouver.

Mrs. J. M. Muir of Portland, Oregon, accompanied by her two sons, Allan and Murray Muir, was staying in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson, Denison Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig, 1274 Park Terrace, Esquimalt, announced the engagement of their young daughter, Elizabeth F. Craig, Mrs. T. V. Vance, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. Vance of Musselfinch, Scotland. The marriage will take place shortly.

Miss Noreen Payne of Victoria, who has been cruising with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell and family of Vancouver, has returned with them to the mainland city, where she will remain for some time at the suggestion of Miss Nora Farrell.

Mrs. Wm. Whitener has returned to Victoria from a trip to California and is staying with Mr. Wallace Courtney at Mrs. Dunnleton's, Michigan Street. Mr. Whitener will leave in a month's time for San Diego to enter a military college there.

Mrs. William Dick of Edmonton and Mrs. Guy Marriott of Vancouver, who have been visiting in Victoria for a few days with Mrs. Marriott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Foul Bay, after being guest at Qualicum, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver.

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Miss Evelyn Scott, a much feted bride-elect, and Miss Yoder Palmer, who returned recently from England, shared the role of honor guest at the delightful tea given yesterday afternoon by the Misses Helen and Betty Macmillan.

Miss Scott was also the guest of honor when Miss Frances Munro, who was a friend of the bride, was a guest at the tea given yesterday afternoon by the Misses Elsie Jenkins, "Tiny" Field, Laura Tebo and Muriel Pottinger.

Miss Grace Henry entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Emily Anderson, who is to marry Mr. John G. Gurney on Saturday. The invited guests were: Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mr. N. Jenkins, Mrs. P. J. Simcott, Mr. J. Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mr. A. Alexander, Mrs. W. MacIntosh, Mrs. V. Taylor, Mrs. H. F. Bourne, Mrs. H. N. May (Jailor), Mrs. B. C. Mrs. Sydney Sherman, Mrs. Frances Munro, who was a friend of the bride, and friends at her home on Goodwin Street Thursday afternoon.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cathels, 1246 Fort Street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. A. Restell, Mrs. I. Blakeney, Mrs. A. Deardorff, Mr. D. Leonard, Mrs. A. Beadle, Mr. M. Levy, Masters V. Petford, Mr. A. Petford and K. Field, and Miss Joyce Morrison. Many and dancing was enjoyed and during the evening Mr. Morris was presented with a handsome gift from the assembled guests.

The Misses Bradshaw, Palo Alto, Drive, acted as hostesses yesterday afternoon for the final meeting of the Victoria Young People's Association. The play "I Lived With You," by Ivor Novello, also read by Mrs. Goddard at a previous meeting. At the tea hour the Misses Bradshaw were assisted by Mrs. A. L. Aylmer, who presided over the tea table, gay with its centre-piece of peacock feathers and peacock linens. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. S. P. Forbes, Mrs. Brooks Stephen, Mrs. J. M. Muir of Portland; Miss O'Regan of Portland; Mrs. W. McMickling, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. W. Wray, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Whilans and others.

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Hollywood, Calif., July 8 (Associated Press)—Leaving town to-day for the week-end, Richard Dix, film actor admitted through his secretary that he and Mrs. Dix, the former Winifred Cox, San Francisco society girl, had separated.

"There are no hard feelings," the actor said. "We talked it over and decided a separation was best. We enjoyed different things. A divorce was not discussed."

The couple married secretly at Yuma, Ariz., on Oct. 20, 1931.

"Carrying trade" is a phrase used in political economy and in commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different countries with each other.

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Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

You'll gain a reputation as one of the most charming hostesses in town if you master the art of serving delicious, cooling drinks when your friends drop in on the hottest days of summer.

There are many syrups which you can have on hand. With a bottle of lemon juice add a few drops of syrup to your ice-box you'll never be at a loss when unexpected guests arrive. If the store around the corner sells ice cream it is a good idea to know how to make a few refreshing hot-day drinks in combination with ice cream.

Lemonade, in itself, is an ideal beverage. Allow one ripe lemon to each glass and add a teaspoonful of sugar to each one, fill up the glass with cold water and chopped ice, garnish with a sprig of mint or a tiny piece of orange and serve.

FRUIT JUICES ARE HANDY

Grape juice is delicious. Try adding a dash of fresh lemon or lime juice to it occasionally, for variety's sake. Grape juice, bottled, was never meant to be drunk as it comes out of the bottle. It would be diluted somewhat with ice water. Or, dilute it with some grape fruit or pineapple juice.

Pineapple juice has become more popular in the last year as a healthful breakfast beverage. You'll find it makes an appetizing cool drink on hot days too.

If you serve ice cream in your cold drink add it last. A couple of tablespoons to each glass is enough. Less sugar is needed when you use ice cream. It, in itself, is sweet. Ginger ale, with a small ball of ice cream to each glass, is another favorite.

MINT IS IN HIGH FAVOR

The best garnish for all cold beverages is a sprig of mint. If you have a mint bed in your garden, so much the better. However, it is not expensive to buy mint. Your grocer can get it for you. To keep the mint crisp, wrap it in a damp, clean towel and place it near the ice. It will stay fresh for days if treated in this manner.

Doctors tell us that drinks which have been cooled in the refrigerator, rather than those which have ice cream in them, are better for our stomachs. In our house, until unexpected, there is no reason why our summer beverages can't be made and cooled on the ice before they arrive. In this way, you won't have to add ice to them.

Another thing to remember is to sip cold drinks slowly. Not only do they have a longer-lasting cooling effect if consumed in this manner, but they are better for you.

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, uncooked eggs, green bread toast with strawberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked beans with crisp bacon, mixed salad greens, stewed fruit, plain cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Ham à la King; in patties, new spinach, boiled potatoes, orange salad, open-top apple pie, coffee, milk.

Greece had three dictators in twenty-four hours the other day. Dictated but no red.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls delight in treating young blades in a cutting manner.

WEDNESDAY Afternoon Open

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

GARDEN PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Delightful Affair at Mrs. R. W. Gibson's Yesterday Drew Many Guests

St. Mary's Guild Sponsors Fete and Augments Funds By \$280

Ideal weather and a social setting enhanced the success of the annual garden party of the Women's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, held yesterday afternoon, in accordance with a delightful custom inaugurated some years ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place. The affair netted approximately \$280 for an inferior fund, the emerald lawn, glowing beds of summer blossoms and beautiful trees forming a lovely setting for the stalls and other attractions.

MANY WELCOMED

Miss Thornton Marshall, president of the guild, acted as general convener and assisted the hostess in welcoming the many guests, whose patronage of the various attractions netted approximately \$280 for an inferior fund. During the afternoon the band of the Sea Cadets played lively airs, adding much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Tea was served on the terrace, from which a magnificent panorama of sea and mountain was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. A. E. de L. McNally, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. C. E. McEwan, Mrs. E. Phillips were in charge of the tea arrangements, and were assisted by Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. W. C. Ard, Mrs. S. Swanson, Mrs. T. V. Le Huray, Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. V. Mills, Mrs. H. B. French, Mrs. S. Aston, Miss E. B. Hill, Mrs. Hughes, Miss E. J. Page and Miss Dunham Nunn.

ATTRACTIVE STALLS

Mr. G. P. Flory was convener of the home-cooking stall, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Mrs. A. B. Bengough, Mrs. H. Youdall and Mrs. W. Barrowclough. The fancy work was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Goepel and Mrs. F. C. Blowers; lines, Mrs. Arthur Crease, Mrs. G. H. Homer and Mrs. S. Copeland; hats, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mrs. Hamm; candy, Mrs. W. J. Sheepard, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrs. Smyly and Miss King; ice cream, Miss Joan Teasdale and Miss E. Tuson; fish pond, Mrs. H. Cullis and Mrs. F. Fessenden; fortunes, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Powers; greeting tickets, Mrs. T. Cooper and Mrs. Scott; flowers, Mrs. E. Davis; games, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins and Mrs. F. G. Burton; clock golf, Mrs. New Paterson and Miss Pitts; flower girls, Barbara Le Huray and Lucy Burton.

WINNERS OF PRIZES

Bridge was arranged in the house, the players including Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Alex. Stewart, Mrs. F. J. Boughton, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Mrs. T. E. Cusack, Mrs. D. B. McNear, Mrs. T. E. Grant, Mrs. Hartall, Mrs. McEvittie, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Guy Shaw, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Mrs. George Hartnell, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Murray and Miss J. Pigott.

The games at the bridge table were won by Miss Murray, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Hartnell, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Downes.

THE HIGH SPOT

The broad subject of the International Congress is to be "Our Common Cause—Civilization." The National Council of Women felt that part of their programme should be run by youth. So they organised this open forum.

UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE DISCUSSED

Evelyn Chambers, president of the political association of Vassar; Ann Steinbrenner, this year's graduate of Wellesley; Marion Holcomb of Berea, Ohio; and students from advanced colleges like Antioch, from conservative old places like Wellesley, from women's colleges like Smith, Vassar and Radcliffe, who will hold an open forum to tell the world what they consider is wrong with American life in general and the depression in particular.

A cross-section of modern young life will be represented. Girl delegates from large mid-western universities like Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, delegates from small colleges like Berea and Mills; girls from advanced colleges like Antioch, from conservative old places like Wellesley, from women's colleges like Smith, Vassar and Radcliffe, who will hold an open forum to tell the world what they consider is wrong with American life in general and the depression in particular.

The broad subject of the International Congress is to be "Our Common Cause—Civilization." The National Council of Women felt that part of their programme should be run by youth. So they organised this open forum.

TO DISCUSS LIVE TOPICS

There will be no sheerly academic discussions. The young girl delegates represent the flower of their respective campuses, the all-around girls who have been foremost in hockey, in tennis, in glee clubs and drama groups, have been reporters for their college papers, class officers, heads of large student organizations. In short, the girls who have been thinking and actively taking part in life while in college.

MAKING SHAMPOOING LESS PAINFUL

The shampooing needed to keep the child's hair clean and healthy often is frequently distasteful to the child. The young baby is used to a daily shampoo. His head is soaped and rinsed and wiped dry before he is put into the tub at all. But the older child becomes rebellious and his very efforts to get away from the soap increases the chances of its going astray.

LET HIM HELP

Let the child help with the shampooing and thus take his mind off what is being done. Most children will let a mother rub the soap over their soap locks, and with a few judicious rubbings from mother the soap will get all the shampooing it needs. With the child's effort directed toward keeping the soap on top of his head instead of sliding down on his forehead, there will be less opportunity for accident.

Having the soap shaved and melted and nice, however, is a good idea and pleasant to pour over the head. Let the child stand up in front of a mirror, protected by a bath towel, and see exactly what is going on. Being made to close one's eyes and feel the stinging soap creep in them robes this ceremony of all allure.

SMALL CHILD

Smaller children may be encouraged to lie face up on the bed with a piece of oilcloth under the head. In this way the head can be washed without the necessity of eyes being closed.

There should be no rebellion if the mother is quick and resourceful at keeping up an enterprising conversation while the work is being done. The rinsing is always difficult. If the child's head can be held backward over the wash basin or tub and the water poured carefully so that soap is carried off without running over the forehead and into the eyes, the ceremony should not be disagreeable. But allowing the child to discover even once that soap has got into his eyes makes the mother's future efforts hard.

A small eye shade should be worn to protect the child's eyes from soap and water, but it is always better to let the child see what is being done, let him help with the soaping, and take some responsibility for keeping the soap away from his eyes. Whatever method one uses for shampooing, this one principle will help to make it successful and pleasant.

MASTER CLASS STARTS SOON

Viggo Kihl to Give First Lecture Here Next Friday

Viggo Kihl, noted Canadian pianist, who is coming to Victoria to conduct a master class at the invitation of a group of local teachers and students, will give the first lecture of the series next Friday morning, July 14, at the Shrine Auditorium, commencing at 10 o'clock. The classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 2 and 4 o'clock, continuing for two weeks, concluding on July 17, and closing July 28.

Mr. Kihl is an outstanding pianist and comes to Victoria with a big reputation, eastern critics being warm in their praise of his musicality.

Friendly Help Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the rooms of the association, Market Building. All members are requested to attend.

From observation, those "snappy pajamas that the girls are wearing this summer are used more for posing than for dressing."

Young Women to Speak Their Minds On Unemployment and Marriage



Quality was appraised by the skill of the artisan.

Quality in handicraft continues to have real value for those who discern the inferiority that obtains in adulterated values.

Quality embraces the following characteristics found in all New Method work:

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SOCIETY DOGS FILL LOUNGE

Noted Pets Tied to Table Legs While Mistresses Lunch at Colony Restaurant

Princess's "Puckie" Is Only Gorgeous Austrian Blueblood Bloodhound in Country

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York, July 8 (Associated Press)—"We are not really robots," laughingly declared Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in a gentle protest to-day against the public tendency to expect extraordinary physical endurance on the part of the members of the royal family.

Princess Alice, cousin of His Majesty, was deputising at the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Hospital for Sick Children for the Princess Royal. Princess Mary, once a nurse at the hospital, Princess Mary was obliged to cancel all engagements for a time to take a rest.

Queen Mary to-day was forced to cancel a scheduled visit to the National Rose Society's show on account of the intense heat.

"I don't expect to enter any tournaments this season," the noted golfer said.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLER

Honeymooning now, after her elopement with him once was bad boy Peggy Jane McCray, oil heiress of Tulsa, Okla., and Alexander Georges Schlossberg, a Harvard graduate, were seen here after their wedding in Philadelphia.

Bill is one o' these good fellows that feels so generous when he's bayin' hear that he don't have nothin' left to buy shoes for his children."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Gustav Eckstein (left) and Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst.

Upon entering, one practically tripped over the two cute little dachshunds that Mrs. Arturo Ramos (the former Countess Millicent Rogers Salomé) brought along with her from Europe recently. Anchored to two legs of the dining room table were Mrs. William Paley's two Scotties, "Angus" and "Duncan," and Grace Moore's handsome, well-hairied terrier, "Sonny," was leashed to a chair. Away over by himself in regal splendor attached to the coat rack was the Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst's bloodhound, "Puckie," the only one of his blue-blood kind in this country. Looking very forlorn and more diminutive than ever, Fannie Hurst's toy Peke, "Luminox," was curled up in a big easy chair.

"It's a pity if we the pleasant cooling system in the room, or perhaps society dogs have society problems." Anyhow, there was not a snarl or a growl from the lot during a long lunch hour.

WORRY TAKES WINGS

Gustav Eckstein, author of "Lives"

and other books, had about as hard a

TAILORED COATS WITH CAMEL HAIR, \$22.50 up

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Strong 3-ply wood frame; fibre covered. Two fasteners with centre lock.

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Working Wives

By ANNE GARDNER

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Nan forgot the scene of the night before in her excitement over the task in hand, nor did Jocko give any sign that he remembered. Indeed, working with Nan on a story of this sort, seeing how quick and clever she was, made him wonder now if he could ever have thought for a minute that she might have any use for him.

This would probably prove a hard assignment, and that was the kind Nan liked the best, the kind that taxed her wits. Her eyes danced in anticipation of a spirited struggle. Long before they had reached the house she had planned to study the various difficulties that might arise.

"Every one in town will be trying to get in that house," Nan rapidly sketched the situation to the less experienced Jocko. "They'll be mad as hornets at being scooped on the main story, so they'll be breaking their necks to get up on the rest. The wife will refuse to see anyone or to give out any pictures."

She considered thoughtfully. "Tell you what. We'll leave the fast at the end of the block and go to the back door. We'll say we're from the bonding company that handled her husband's bond—wives never know anything about business, and I'll bet that will let us in."

A few rings were completely successful. While the group of gossips stood by, men from the other papers cooled their heels on the front porch, she and Jocko gained admittance at the back, where their knock brought a woman, sad faced, who scanned their faces carefully. She let them in when Nan had stated their errand.

Mrs. Hoffman's manner soon won the woman's confidence, and she was pouring out her story. Of the other woman for whom her husband had wedded his home and his life.

When Nan had learned what she wanted, she hesitated a minute, flashing a glance at Jocko. Then she made a quick decision.

"Mrs. Hoffman," she said, "we misrepresented things a little in order to get in to see you. We're from the News. But wait a minute—"

"We want to help you, really. We'll write a story that will help you, because we're truly awfully sorry for you. If you put yourself in our hands, you won't regret it. There was to be something in the paper about a thing like this—they say you people buy papers to know, to find out the facts about things they're interested in. It's best to get the facts right, now isn't it?"

Nan's argument won. With Mrs. Hoffman's help, Nan picked out the pictures she wanted and handed them to Jocko, who decided not to risk the chance to savor the triumph of the News' second beat of the day. After she knew Jocko was safely away, she reassured Mrs. Hoffman once more, opened the front door, making sure it clicked shut with a night lock behind her, and walked serenely out to greet her rivals.

"Mrs. Hoffman wished me to tell you that she has given an exclusive interview to the News," she said, wrinkling her nose impudently, "and he would be better off if he let your hearts soften a little. You know, Harry, I'm afraid I'm getting hard. And I don't like it. I don't want to be hard."

Nan felt that Jocko's influence would effectively counteract this distasteful temperament the husband acquired. She was aware of his arrival at the office when his eyes kept wandering after her desk when he thought no one was looking, then fixed on some other object as soon as anyone glanced his way.

Jocko was unhappy, and Nan felt her heart heavy upon her. She determined to do her best to make him happy. She would be very gentle and yet try to make him fully convince him that his hopes were impossible. Then she would deftly throw some other girl in his way, a better girl than she was, one who would make him happy. Running over in his mind the girl she saw, she could not think of one who quite filled these specifications, but that detail could be taken care of later.

So she smiled at Jocko, a smile that invited him to her desk. He complied without touching alacrity.

"Your story yesterday was great," he said, looking awkwardly against her desk. "I wish I could write like that."

"But of course you can," Nan replied. He laughed. "When I make my mark in the world, it won't be with a type."

"You'll have no illusions about that." His eyes met hers with worship. No woman could have resisted their unconscious flattery.

"A long time ago you asked me to lunch and I couldn't go," Nan smiled. "Oh, that was all right. I understand."

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Our Corner stories are mainly for boys and girls between the ages of nine and sixteen. I am pleased when I receive letters from those younger than nine or older than sixteen. Here is one from a little boy:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am not old enough to write a big letter, so mother is doing it for me. I am having lots fun making my scrapbook. I have one new page in the back we wrote UNCLE RAY—VOLUME 1. Next I will start another. When I am a big boy, I can look in them and find out many things. Please, Uncle Ray, don't let the paper ever stop having the Corner in. Yours truly,

"Crane Bennett."

I think that parents who help a little boy or girl to keep a scrapbook are thoughtful persons. Our world goes on and on. A storm predicted today is likely to be gone tomorrow unless it is kept in a scrapbook.

A faithful member of the Scrapbook Club, Eileen Goebel, offers suggestions for new summer leaflets, and in her long letter I find this paragraph:

"The future, which is too old and gray for wife stories for newspapers anymore, I hope that someone will take your place. But this is too bad. I will pass on to something else."

I too, hope that someone will take my place when I pass from life and I think that Eileen's thought is a kindly one. However, while good for me, I expect to be able to write for a long time to come. I am having another birthday this month, and so far my hair has not started to turn gray.

From another reader comes a tale of a squirrel:

"Dear Uncle Ray: My brother brought home a squirrel. He found it in the middle of a street. It was such a tiny thing that I thought it was a mouse. We fed him from a medicine dropper, and he slept next to a hot water bottle."

After some time he grew to be sick and fat. We called him Sammy. We thought his teeth weren't very good because he wanted us to shell all the nuts we gave him. Because he did not crack nuts, his teeth grew too long.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

"But I'm not lurching with anyone to-day," she added.

CHAPTER V

"Say, that's great! Would you go with me?"

"Love to. On one condition. I don't want much, just a sandwich. Can I drag you to my favorite tea shop? She was determined that Jocko should be as little as possible of his slender salary."

"Even there!" He was transported with happiness.

Jack Barnes, the state editor, had witnessed the little comedy. After Jocko had returned to his desk, as one who walks on air, Barnes halted by Nan's desk.

"I'm flattered," Harry replied with an identical bow.

"A better man?" Barnes countered. In the stress of the morning had Nan forgotten the comedy of Jocko?

"Oh he's by far the better man, of course," Nan countered mischievously.

"But even now, on the brink of matrimony as I am, I have to concede that you're a better newspaperman."

"But, I'm worrying about the better man. Ought you to be here with me?"

"I'm in a shaggy mood pressingly. This is the second century, my dear. I expect to have men try to even the tail of the procession."

"Harry like it?"

"Harry has no mortgage on me!" With anyone else Nan would have been angry. But she knew that Barnes liked her sincerely.

"Well, if he's smart he'll get one," said Barnes.

"Convinced him of that, will you?" Nan flashed.

"So that's the trouble, is it?" Barnes nodded in comprehension. "Say let me tell you something. This young Weltman is a darn decent chap at that. And don't let me tell you any dumbbell. He may be a red firecracker like Harry, but he isn't going to bring up the tail of the procession, either."

"We will file your remarks away for further consideration," Nan said. "And I'll not be delayed for lunch to-morrow."

"Well, I'll be darned hungry before you eat off my plate," Barnes drawled. "I'll be a red firecracker like Harry, but he isn't going to bring up the tail of the procession, either."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONTELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation Advertising E4175CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.20 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Birth, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriage, \$1.00 per insertion.
\$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices. In Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

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INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classified advertisements are as follows:
Announcement classifications..... 1 to 18
Employment classifications..... 19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications..... 23 to 26
Automotive classifications..... 33 to 36
Rental classifications..... 37 to 40
Real Estate classifications..... 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications..... 55 to 57
Financial classifications..... 58 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of this coupon. Mailing expenses are to be borne by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

11, 12, 21, 27, 76, 128, 182, 341, 639, 727,
732, 750, 762, 765, 767.

Announcements

BORN
SHOEMAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shoemaker of 1631 Begbie Street at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 7, a daughter.DIED
FORFAR—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, July 6, Thomas Forfar, aged 70 years. He had resided here for forty years. The late Mr. Forfar was born in Ontario and had resided here for forty years. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and a sister in Toronto.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from McColl Bros. Funeral Home. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WHITE—At the family residence, on July 6, 1923, Alexander White, in his eighty-first year, born Bridie of Dundee, Scotland, and a resident of this city for forty years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one daughter, Leah White, widow of M. White, Robert S. White, all of Victoria.

The remains are repatriated to Hartwood's Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Monday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HEWLETT—On Friday July 7, at the family residence, 3150 Millgrove Street. The late Mr. Hewlett was born in England and had resided here for twenty-five years. He is survived by his widow, at home; and one brother and six sisters.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from McColl Bros. Funeral Home. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FISHER—He passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital from rheumatism on July 6. Jeanette Fisher, aged fifty years, a native of England and a resident of this city for the last nine years, leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two brothers and five sisters.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon. The Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct the service and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ARMSTRONG—On July 7, 1933, at her residence, 137 Government Street, Mrs. Marie Stewart Armstrong, aged 65 years, widow of the late George Chamley of Victoria. Wishes to be buried in Ireland, and a resident of this city for the last thirteen years.

The funeral will take place at the St. Michael's Mortuary Limited Chapel and the funeral will take place on Monday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Carter will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLORISTS
BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
545 Port Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouse, North Quadra Street8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1623 Quadra St. Phone G2612
Lady AttendantBANDE'S MORTUARY LTD.
1803 Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 6341-6370
Maximum in service, modestly priced

Sympathetic and Discreet Services provided by

J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Large Chappell Private Family RoomHAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
1840 Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 6341-6370

Moderate charges Lady attendant

Phone: 6364, 6370, G1768, E4665

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)McCALL BROS.
"The floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Real Estate**49 HOUSES FOR SALE**

WELL-APPOINTED HOME — Over-looking Gorge, eight rooms; wood-conditioned, central heat, \$750. P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 678-1-6

\$200 CASH, BALANCE \$25 A MONTH, buys a new 5-room Stucco with furnace and garage at 2749 Victor. \$151-6

\$250 CASH

(Balance Arranged)

SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW Stucco design and modern in every particular. Nicely garden, back and front, also spacious front and rear porches. Full cement basement with gas heat. Three-piece bathroom with shower. Hardwood flooring in three rooms. PRICE

\$4220

Apply 22 Winch Bldg.

(Next to Times Bldg.)

REDUCED PRICE — Close in 1½ acres, four-room bungalow, chicken house, fruit trees, garage; bargain price, \$1,800.

SALE OR EXCHANGE — Five acres of park land, high location with lots of trees, modern bungalow, five rooms, cement basement, garage and tax or seven room in the city. Price, \$2,500.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

AT THE SEASIDE A very choice waterfront lot AT A BARGAIN

If you intend to build, you should certainly take a look at this lot on Clifton Street, near the beach, with a fine view of the harbor. Nice beach, electric light, telephone and city water. We have a very extensive and up-to-date list of vacant lots from \$500 to \$1,000, ranging from a small summer cottage to a large residence. A recent visitor stated that a lot with a house on it in one of the Canadian coast cities would bring an additional \$5,000, on account of the view alone.

PRICE WITH EASY TERMS

\$850

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD. 628 Broughton Street

DEEP COVE WATERFRONT This is a delightful, warm, sheltered spot, with many good beaches and easy access. Most houses are in most cases built on water supply. We have a very extensive and up-to-date list of vacant lots from \$500 to \$1,000, ranging from a small summer cottage to a large residence. A recent visitor stated that a lot with a house on it in one of the Canadian coast cities would bring an additional \$5,000, on account of the view alone.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government St. E4126

SPECIAL BARGAIN Lee & Fraser Co. LTD. 1222 Broad Street

UP-ISLAND BARGAIN 170 ACRES — With 10 acres cleared and good-sized gardens, two rooms, kitchen and dining room, with fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, etc., large lot. Price on cost. All ground in lawns, terrace, waterfront, built-in features, hot water heating. Cost \$11,000. Owner will sell

\$7500

TERMS

Established 1863

A NEW BUNGALOW ON THE WATERFRONT Nice lot and bungalow has all city services, including electric, gas, water, etc. Situated within the favorite circle. Price \$2500

CLOSE TO THE GORGE VALE GOLF LINKS Stucco bungalow, consisting of a living-room, dining-room combined, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, etc. Furnished, heated in bath, etc.; large lot. Price on cost. \$1800

\$500 BUYS A TWO-STORY HOUSE IN NEED OF REPAIR. Snap for a handy man.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD. 522 Government St. G4115

160 ACRES — PARTLY TIMBERED, WITH two small shacks and outbuildings; 100 ft. of frontage on road; 100 ft. deep; This would make a good sheep or stock farm. Situated 12 miles from city on good road. Can be sold for 15 acres or trade for small house in city and assume small mortgage.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO. 203 Kingley Bldg. E441

\$3200

TO CLOSE ESTATE

SIX ROOM WALKING DISTANCE

Splendid marine views. Well-built bungalow in excellent condition, heat, water, gas, etc., all conveniences. Reduced from \$4,000. A real snap.

ROSEVAR & GORDON LTD. Phone G6041 110 Union Bldg.

Established 1863

1560

BURNSIDE ROAD

Really good home which can be handled on a cash basis. Large lot, 100 ft. frontage, open fireplace, pantry, 2 bedrooms, nice bathroom; full cement basement, laundry tubs, etc.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 808 View Street

50 ACREAGE

FOR LEASE OR RENT — SMALL COTTAGE, two acres; West Saanich Rd. Box 791. Times.

53 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL FARM, FURNISHED COOKSTOVE, garden, fruits, etc. Good district, about Victoria. G. G. Green, 1000 acre good acre. Would lease. Box 75. Times. 809-1-6

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — DELIGHTFUL homesite, North Quadra. Phone owner. E8473. 7402-28-30

To-day's Birthdays

A Remarkable Proposition

Farm of 22 acres, (8 cleared), with 7-room house, which is nearly new, with kitchen, 7-pantry circle. Water is supplied from well by gas engine. The outbuildings comprise a barn 16x20 and several chicken houses. The soil is mainly a light loam. The house contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 ft. of woods and water. Annual taxes \$13.10. This property is a remarkable bargain at \$1,200. An adjacent building, 50 x 18 (8 cleared), is also available for purchase.

VICTORIA HOMES AND GARDENS LTD. Col. R. de Meaux Col. G. R. Scott Real Estate and Insurance 618 Broughton Street Phone E 4104

SHEEP FARM

One hundred seventy acres—10 acres cultivable; 30 acres grass and park land; good orchard; balance timber and grazing. Ever-running creek and spring. 4 roomed house, newly renovated; barn and usual outbuildings.

For Quick Sale—\$1800

Pemberton & Son 625 Fort Street

NECESSITY

'KNOWS NO LAW'

THIS

PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD

A modern bungalow, comprising four rooms and bathroom, also pantry, fireplace in living room, nice large kitchen, all good fixtures. With garage and lawn; low taxes. Clear title. The complete price asked is only \$600 less than or equal to

Only \$540 Cash

Why Pay Rent? For Personal Inspection

'See Ray,' Right Away

Office 14—Arcade Bldg.—612 View St. Care of the Griffith Co. Phone E 7181

Special Sale**MAYNARD & SONS**

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

Instructed by the assignee of the Flucke's Hardware Store we have removed to Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street and will sell on

Monday, 1.30 p.m.

all the Stock and Fixtures of the above firm, consisting of 50-100 computing machines, typewriters, combination Safe, Shutter Cases, Cash Register, Counters, All Hardware, Paint, Crockery, Glassware, Wire Netting, Wire Screenings, Metal Safes, fine lot of Aluminum Saucepans, Garden Tools, Screen Doors, etc.

These goods will be on view Monday from 9 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS Auction Rooms and Storage Warehouse 731-733 Johnson Street Phone Garden 5921

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.**TENDERS FOR FIRE DEPT. SUPPLIES**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., July 24, 1933, for the following Fire Department supplies:

69 Firemen's Uniforms
70 Firemen's Uniform Caps
146 Firemen's Uniform Winter Shirts
600 Feet 2½-inch. Fire Hose

Particulars and specifications may be had at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope "Tenders for Fire Dept. Supplies." A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, will be required on the value of each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. July 7, 1933.

FOR SALE

Lot 147, Victoria City, and Lot 17, Section 4, Map 162, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to the undersigned.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT
City Lands Commissioner
City Hall, Victoria, B.C. July 8, 1933.

FUEL TENDERS

Separate quotations are wanted on the undermentioned: 300 cords, more or less, first growth fir cordwood, cut in 4-foot lengths, delivered during the school year 1933-34, as and when required at the various city school yards and piled according to directions.

Each fuel, single screened, to be delivered in the various school bunkers and as far as possible to the place where it is required during the school year 1933-34.

Particulars are to be in the hands of the secretary, Victoria School Board, City Hall, at or before Wednesday noon, July 12, 1933. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Board of School Trustees, Victoria, B.C. July 7, 1933.

Road, Victoria (10).

Olive Mann, 1904 Leighton Road, Victoria (14).

Lorna Burton, 1821 Fairfield Road, Victoria (18).

James Thomson, Bamberton, B.C. (13).

Gwenyth Maude Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, Victoria (6).

Gertrude Boorman, Royal Oak P.O., Victoria (14).

Richard Warner, 708 Suffolk Street, Victoria (12).

Jack Murray, 2127 Chambers Street, Victoria (10).

Raymond Rutherford, Grange Road, Victoria (7).

Raymond Douglas, Creston, 166 Burnsides Road, Victoria (4).

A new Delaware law requires all

pedestrians on the road at night to carry a light of some kind—which we suppose, will now be used by some men as an excuse for getting lit up.

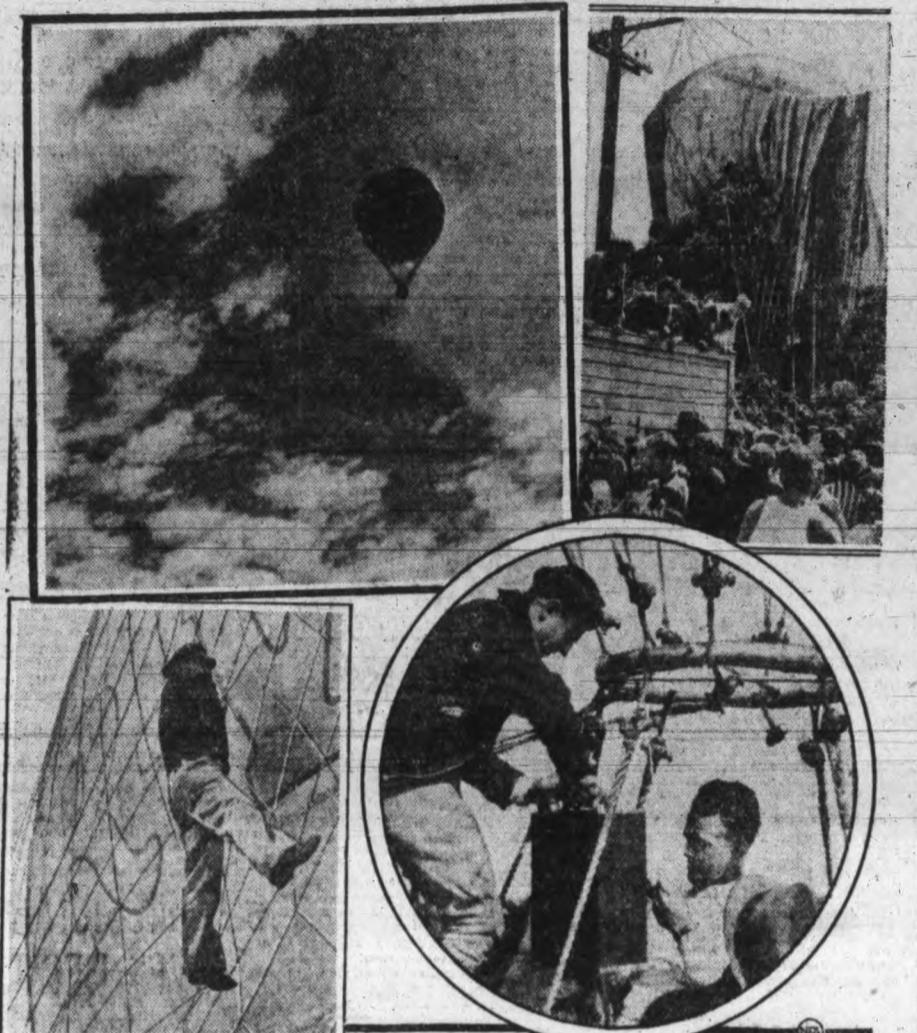
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Superstitions and Belief in Omens Widespread

Test of Students Shows Many Retain Confidence in Old Fallacies Despite Education

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Daily Health Service

AIRSHIP STUDENTS CLIMB 7,000 FEET AND TAKE BUMPY LESSON IN BALLOON**Where To Go To-night**

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol — Robert Montgomery in "Made on Broadway."

Columbia—Slim Summerville in "They Just Had to Get Married."

Dominion—"International House," with W. C. Fields.

Empire—"Explorers of the World," with James L. Clark.

Playhouse—"The Night Mayor," starring Lee Tracy.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

**EVERY PLAYER A STAR
EVERY STAR AN ENTERTAINER!**



The season's swiftest and smartest musical comedy.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

A Paramount Picture.

WITH

Peggy Hopkins Joyce
W. C. Fields, Slim Summerville
Geo. Burns & Gracie Allen
Col. Stoognagle & Budd
Stuart Erwin, Sari Marita
Cab Calloway & Orchestra
Baby Rose Marie, Bela Lugosi
Girls in Cellophane
ADDED
MICKEY MOUSE

—IN—
"MICKEY'S MELLERDRAMMER"

HISTORICAL FEATURTE
Here's a 3-reel Subject of Special Interest to Every Victorian

"ENGLAND AWAKE"
An Interesting and Instructive Story of the Progress of England During the Past Century

PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

STARTS TO-DAY! SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY

DOMINION

FIRST SHOWINGS *in* **VICTORIA**

CAPITAL

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
ROB. MONTGOMERY in
"Made On Broadway"

With SALLY EILERS
J. FARRELL MCDONALD
William Collier Jr.
Sally Blane

FOX NEWS

HOUSE THEATRE

Two of the most popular players in pictures today are "Made on Broadway," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre as a filmization of the Courtenay Terrett story, "Public Relations," account of a metropolitan "wise guy." They are Robert Montgomery, affable expert at flip humor, and Sari Marita, who succeeded to fame in "The Night Mayor," now at the Playhouse.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Eddie Kane, who played a Ziegfeld 'lek' musical comedy producer in "Broadway Melody" and ever since has been addressed by actors as "Mr. Ziegfeld" appears for Columbia in another musical comedy impressario part in "The Night Mayor," now at the Playhouse.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Eddie Kane, who played a Ziegfeld 'lek' musical comedy producer in "Broadway Melody" and ever since has been addressed by actors as "Mr. Z

MEN'S RITCHIE OXFORDS \$5.00
ALL NEW PATTERNS . . .
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
619 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone G 6514.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

A public smoking concert, sponsored by the band of the Victoria Fire Department, will be held at 8.30 o'clock to-night in the Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets. The band will be in attendance and talented local artists will perform. Charles Gayre will be the chairman. The proceeds of the concert will be given in aid of the band.

The City Temple will present an interesting musical programme in lieu of its regular church services on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Open to all, it will be Mrs. D. B. McCormick, Miss Violet Wilson, W. J. Jones and Jack Hamilton of Vancouver, and dramatic readings by Mrs. Ethel Rees-Burns. This will be followed by a religious drama.

Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. have arranged a smoking concert in honor of the visit of H.M.S. Dragon, to be held in the club rooms in Broad Street on Tuesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. Owing to lack of space, members of the branch and officers and men of the Dragon and the R.C.N. Barracks will be present at the concert.

The Cinderella dances which have been held every Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple have been so popular that the management has taken larger accommodations. The former Canada Hall, which has been renamed the Ambassador Ballroom, is being altered and redecorating is well under way. The first dance in the new location will be held Saturday evening, to be held next Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Clough's dancers will provide several cabaret numbers, featuring Thelma Stratford, solo dancer.

Next Saturday, July 13, a street collection will be held for the relief fund of working-class prisoners' dependents. This is a phase of the work of the Canadian Labor Defence League which has become of national and international importance, as no relief or aid has been extended to dependent political prisoners who are unable to secure employment. The budget of the national office of the Canadian Labor Defence League is \$2,500 a month. Any one wishing to assist in the collection is asked to communicate with the secretary at Room 104, Hamley Block.

The Workers' sports Association picnic will be held Sunday, July 16, at Whiffen Spit. A good sports programme has been arranged and valuable prize will be given. Hot water, tea, coffee, sugar and milk will be supplied. Transportation will leave at 10 o'clock from the corner of Hamley and Government Streets. There will be a small charge to cover the cost of transportation. Those wishing to attend are asked to be present at Sunday's meeting at 7.30 o'clock at 104 Hamley Building, 602 Broughton Street. All members, friends and workers are invited to the picnic.

LOCAL YACHT RUNS ON ROCK

Juanita Believed Total Loss, Following Mishap Yesterday Evening When Engine Failed.

Believed to be a total loss, the Victoria yacht Juanita is to-day lying high and dry on the beach at Shoal Bay, at the foot of St. Patrick Street, with her stern stem broken. Her side torn out. She ran aground yesterday evening when her engines failed. It is doubtful if she can be salvaged.

Chugging along off the waterfront yesterday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, the engine of the Juanita failed and with a strong breeze sweeping from the rear, the ship commenced to drift towards the beach. Those on board were powerless to do anything and the yacht crashed into a jagged rock a few feet off the beach. A big hole was torn in her side and to prevent her sinking, she was beached.

At the time she went aground there were still passengers on board, during the night, leaving the Juanita high and dry on the beach. She took much water and her interior furnishings are badly damaged. This morning she was being stripped.

Under the plan of reorganization worked out by Hinchliffe, the old oil brand, thus merged under one head, will call for the services of additional part-time teachers whom he will appoint. The minister explained this will not require more money, as what he saves from Mr. Hargreaves' salary will be spread among the part-time teachers. For some time he said, the correspondence course enrollment has been increasing, with the number of pupils now too large for the existing staff. Up until now three salaried and eleven part-time teachers have been employed in the high school correspondence work, and three salaried and four part-time teachers for the elementary grades.

SALE OF BONDS IS SUGGESTED

Over-counter Method For Disposing of \$100,000 of Refunding Issue Proposed

The finance committee of the City Council will consider on Monday the sale of \$100,000 of uncollected city debentures "on the counter" in small denominations.

Alderman P. R. Brown, finance chairman; Mayor Leeming, and City Comptroller D. A. Macdonald discussed the plan informally yesterday afternoon.

The city has \$200,000 bonds unsold from the 1932 refunding issue and the proposed \$100,000 issue on a 5.5 per cent basis instead of 6 per cent and sell them in denominations as low as \$100, in the same manner as the issue last year.

While the city might be able to secure a better rate on the bonds if they are held longer, Alderman Brown feels that it would reap greater benefit by allowing small property owners to purchase their own bonds, creating a wider interest in civic affairs.

Mr. Dennis stated that four requests for continuation of the policy have been sent to Ottawa, but no reply has been received.

He told the reeves and delegates that "they would have to take a chance." He said the province is taking a chance until definite word regarding payment of one-third of relief costs is received from Ottawa.

The meetings between the business and trade development committee of the city council and a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss ferry rates will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the City Hall.

The convener is taking care of details of the arrangements. The hall will be specially decorated and a sit-down supper for all the guests will be enjoyed.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Alexander Whyte, who passed away at his home, 155 Rendall Street, Thursday will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. Boothroyd will officiate and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

INCOMPARABLE LUBRICATION

Does What Oil Alone Cannot Do
SAVES OIL, GAS AND MOTOR REPAIRS
INCREASES POWER AND PEP

PYROIL AGENCIES, B.C. LTD., 1329 Broad St., Phone G 3243

BABY NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURY

Nearest victim of an alleged hit-and-run driver, Alf Watson, the only son of Mrs. Thomas Watson, 119 Cowichan Street, was thrown from his carriage when it was struck by an automobile at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets yesterday afternoon, according to a police report. Mrs. Watson, accompanied by her sister, was walking across the intersection when the car swung round the corner and hit the buggy, she told the police. The baby was thrown out and the buggy was badly damaged.

She stated the car continued without stopping.

IS LAID TO REST

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Agnes Hamilton Bell, 80, 104 P. S. Luttrell conducted the service, and interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: C. Ferguson, Rev. A. W. Gashay, A. Christopher and A. B. Christopher.

Almost 14,000 new books and new editions were published in England in 1932.

SAANICH NOT GIVEN FAVORS

Reeve Crouch Denies Charge That Government Handling All Municipal Relief

Matsqui Reeve Says He Knows Reason Why Saanich Favored By Authorities

Reeve William Crouch, Saanich, to-day flatly denied statements reported to have been made by Reeve G. Cruickshanks, Matsqui, to the effect that the provincial government had taken full charge of all unemployment relief in Saanich and that that municipality was being favored with greater assistance than other British Columbia districts under the new relief pact.

The Matsqui reeve's statement, contained in a New Westminster despatch, was made at a conference between municipal representatives and Hon. W. M. Dennis, Minister of Labor, and Colonel W. D. Spy, of the Dominion Department of Labor.

"Referring to the statement supposed

to have been made by Reeve Cruickshanks, that the government is paying all relief costs in Saanich and the intimation that he knows the reason why, the statement is absolutely untrue," declared Reeve Crouch. "Saanich is classified as an urban centre and is dealt with on the same basis as other urban centres. This classification is absolutely justified in our case and Saanich is not receiving any special treatment as regards relief."

UP TO GOVERNMENT

As president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, the reeve further stated that the government is giving the municipalities of the province and not made any special appeal for Saanich. Any action which the government has seen fit to take regarding Saanich affairs was entirely up to provincial authorities, he said, and had not resulted from any special effort on the part of the reeve.

Reeve George Spry, of the Canadian Press

New Westminster, July 8.—There has not been an ounce of brains shown by the Dominion and Provincial Government in handling the unemployment problem," declared Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P., during a conference of all lower mainland municipalities met at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools. He is quite a versatile athlete, being a basketball player, member of the Fifth Regiment rugby fifteen and a member of the Tillicum baseball nine. He also yields a mean tennis racquet although, as yet, he has not branched out definitely into that realm of sport.

Claude Belcher, or "Slim" as he is more commonly known, celebrates another birthday to-day. "Slim" is a popular member of the City Police force, and his favorite pastimes are baseball and hockey. He holds down first base for the Cameron Lumber team and this is at the top of his form, batting well over the .400 mark and second in the league for batting honors. "Slim" used to juggle a mean hockey stick before the Arenas were burned down, and played with several hockey teams in the city league, and played with the Victoria team against Vancouver in the B.C. play-offs.

There is no meeting of the Kinsmen Club slated this week, and the Business and Professional Women's Club has adjourned for July and August, unless a meeting is called for special purposes.

Before an interested and appreciative audience at the New Thought Temple yesterday evening, Donald C. S. Wood was presented by his teacher, Mrs. E. S. Foot, in a programme of violin and piano forte numbers which included several gems from the greatest composers. He is a soloist, ensemble numbers, duets and trios being given by other students.

The young musician played exceptionally well on both instruments, opening the programme with an excellent interpretation of Handel's four-movement suite. Soloists in the programme, including the brilliant Rachmaninoff "Prelude in C Minor" and Thorne's "Papillons Roses." These all-round sport. He is a clerk in the Agricultural Department of the provincial government and resides with his mother on Fernwood Road.

Birthday greetings are extended to George Frederick Cummer, 111, who is celebrating his birthday to-morrow. He is a member of the staff at Duncan Storage Company, and resides at 601 Trutch Street. He is a member of the Kinsmen's Club, and well known in sport circles.

Mrs. George Jarvis, who now lives in Duncan, is a former resident of Victoria. She is a gifted singer and has appeared in several amateur productions.

Mrs. Ann Maria T. Dods is seventy-one years old to-day and has lived in Victoria for twenty-two years. She came to this city from her home at Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

Mrs. S. W. Eastman is a native daughter, one of the early pioneers of the city. She lives at 142 St. Lawrence Street.

Detective Jack Rogers of the City Police Force is one year older to-day. He has been a member of the bluecoat squad for nearly twenty years and has figured prominently in several large cases.

Charlie Hunt, well-known local musician, is a member of the Gyro Club and conducts their orchestra. He has conducted several dance orchestras in Victoria.

Detective Jack Rogers of the City Police Force is one year older to-day. He has been a member of the bluecoat squad for nearly twenty years and has figured prominently in several large cases.

At the close of the programme Mrs. Foot was the recipient of two bouquets presented by the pupils.

Banff, Alta., July 8.—Beginning tomorrow the Banff Springs Hotel will broadcast a concert over the national network of the Canadian Radio Commission from 4.30 to 5 p.m. Victoria time, and on alternate Sundays thereafter for the remainder of the summer season. These Sunday concerts feature the Banff Festival Trio, under the direction of Leslie Attree, as well as two soloists, Catherine Wright, distinguished Canadian contralto, who is also a soloist with the Cathedral Choir of the Columbia chain in New York, and Allan Burt, noted Canadian baritone, who has appeared as star soloist on many Dominion radio programmes.

A further series of programmes by the Banff Springs dance orchestra, also directed by Mr. Atkins, will be broadcast from 9 and 9.30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Miss Fair Allan, famous radio artist, will sing and play on these latter broadcasts.

For the opening Sunday concert, the trio, consisting of Mr. Atkins as leader and cellist; James Scouter, violin, and Louis Crerar, pianist, will play Weber's "Aubrey Hassan Overture," Wood's "Polaris Militaire," arranged as a violin duet.

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For the opening Sunday concert

Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Back In National Race

Poor Showing of St. Louis Cardinals Puts Pair Close to Second Position

CHICAGO IN FINE WIN OVER GIANTS

New York Yankees Take 9 to 4 Shellacking From Detroit; Ruth Hits Home Run

Mainly due to the slump of St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were back on the edge of the National League battle to-day.

Neither has played brilliantly through the last three weeks, the Bucs breaking even in twenty games and Chicago winning nine and losing eleven. But as they settled down for a long home stay Pittsburgh was only a half-game out of second place and the Cubs, victorious over the league-leading New York Giants yesterday, a game further back. Pittsburgh was idle yesterday.

Cubs began what they hope will be their comeback and Giants' first real slump by whipping Bill Terry's club, 6 to 5, in ten-inning duel.

CARDINALS BEATEN

Brooklyn Dodgers meanwhile gave the Cardinals an artistic lacing, 10 to 4, to end the American's five and a half games in front.

Cincinnati Reds sent some enchantment to the idea of the western clubs that they will find success on their home fields by slammimg out an 8 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves.

The Detroit Tigers advanced to fifth place in the American circuit by defeating the New York Yankees, 9 to 4, in spite of Babe Ruth's nineteenth home run of the season.

Mule Haas, Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes led the Chicago White Sox to a 9 to 1 victory over the Athletics behind Eddie Durham's six-hit flinging.

Four other American League teams were idle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, July 8.—Detroit Tigers opened their campaign at Yankee Stadium yesterday by plating four Yankee pitchers for a dozen hits and winning 9 to 4. The victory sent the Tigers into fifth place ahead of the idle Cleveland Indians, while it put the Yanks three games behind Washington.

Babe Ruth belted his nineteenth home run of the season in the first inning after Ray Walker had walked. But the two-run lead lasted only to the fourth.

R. H. E. Detroit 9 12 0 New York 4 5 2

Batteries—Fraser, Hogsett and Hayworth; Ruffing, Brennan, Pennock, Brown and Dickey.

Philadelphia, July 8.—With former Athletics leading, the Chicago White Sox defeated Philadelphia, 9 to 1 yesterday in the first game of a five-contest series. Big Ed Durbin, after letting an Athletics' run cross the plate in the first, was never in difficulty, and allowed only six hits over the distance.

R. H. E. Chicago 9 15 0 Philadelphia 1 6 0

Batteries—Durkin and Guber, Maffay, Peterson, Freitas and Madjeski.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, July 8.—The Cubs opened their home stand against the eastern clubs of the National League yesterday by taking a ten-inning thriller from the league-leading New York Giants, 6 to 5. Despite the loss, the Giants had their five and one-half game lead over St. Louis Cardinals, who also defeated.

The Giants scored all their runs in a third-inning rally, which drove Pat Malone from the hill and knocked Lynn Nelson around for a while.

R. H. E. New York 5 11 1 Chicago 6 16 2

St. Louis, July 8.—Tex Carleton, who pitched sixteen inning of the eighteen, in regatta time is Southampton, with its fleet of sail boats cruising about, its continual flow of ocean-going liners. But a different is the long line of ships which plied the Atlantic coast, big boats in various stages of decay, tramps that have sailed to spiced islands on trade, old passenger boats that have carried many throng, transports of all kinds, stand in a gaunt row stretching into the port, bows pointed to the open sea, waiting for their fate.

And they will stay there with their paint slowly peeling off, the plates caking with rust till they into the deep descend, or are towed away to avoid being a menace to navigation to day.

Victoria Progressive League P. W. L. Pts. New Method Laundry 13 11 2 22 Workers' Sport Ass. 13 9 0 8 Navy (A) 14 9 5 18 N.S.C. 14 7 2 7 14 Bapco Paint Works 14 6 8 12 Royal Arrowsmith 14 5 9 10 West Football Team 13 12 2 James Island 12 3 9 Victoria Commercial League P. W. L. Pts. Bruins 14 11 2 22 Y.M.I. 14 9 5 18 Hudson's Bay 14 9 5 18 Crystal Garden 13 8 5 10 West Jrs. 13 5 8 10 Standard Laundry 13 4 9 8 Foresters 14 4 10 8

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Cincinnati, July 8.—Cincinnati Red bats came to life yesterday and cracked out fourteen hits for an 8 to 5 victory over Boston Braves. Chick Hafey belted out a double and a triple, Lombardi a double and a tremendous home run, and Adams and Bowden a double each.

R. H. E. Boston 5 12 0 Cincinnati 8 14 1

Batteries—Zachary, Starr, Betts and Spohrer, Hogan; Benton, Quinn, Karp, and Lombardi.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 1. Portland, 5. Hollywood, 7. San Francisco, 4. Sacramento, 9. Oakland, 5. Missions, 3. Los Angeles, 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 8. Buffalo, 9. Jersey City-Montreal, postponed. Albany, 3. Rochester, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 7. St. Paul, 1. Toledo, 7. Milwaukee, 9. Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 7. Indianapolis, 13. Kansas City, 6.

Allentown, Pa., July 8.—Neal Pink, twenty-nine, second baseman of the Allentown National League baseball Club, died yesterday in a hospital. He was ill of stomach trouble and recently underwent an operation.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various departments of the major baseball leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .369. Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 62. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 74.

Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 115. Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 25. Triples—Vaughn and P. Waner, Reds, 10. Cardinals, and F. Herman, Cubs, 8.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 17. Stolen bases—Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 11. Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 11-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .369.

Runs—Fox, Athletics, 70. Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, 74.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 115.

Doubles—Cronin, Senators, and Burns, Browns, 27.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 24. Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 16. Pitching—Grove, Athletics, and Crowder, Senators, 13-4.

CAMERONS IMPROVE POSITION BY FINE WIN OVER SLINGERS

Continued from page 14

O'Leary and Purmell worked for Slingers. Aile McGregor umpired.

The box score follows:

BOX SCORE

Camerons—

AB R H PO A E

Holmes, rf 5 1 3 4 3 0

Belcher, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 0

Bridgewood, c 4 1 2 3 2 1

Ashkawa, ss 3 1 2 2 3 1

Esler, sr 2 0 0 1 1 0

Dunn, lf 4 1 0 1 2 0

Kinney, p 4 1 1 1 3 0

Totals 35 6 27 15 1

Slingers—

AB R H PO A E

Bennison, ss 5 1 2 1 4 0

Stickney, rf 5 0 2 0 0 0

Restell, r 3 2 3 2 0 0

McKinney, p 4 0 2 9 1 0

Williams, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0

Barnsall, 2b 4 0 0 2 1 0

O'Leary, p 4 0 3 0 6 0

Totals 37 3 14 27 13 1

Score by innings:

Camerons— 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0

Slingers— 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

Summary

Three-base hit—McKinney, two-base hits—Love, 2; Purmell, 2; O'Leary, 2; Holmes, 1. Stolen bases—Bennison, Stickney, Restell, 1. Hit batsman—O'Leary, 9, by McKinney 3; bases on balls—off O'Leary 1, off McKinney 12; double plays—Ashkawa to Belcher, McKinney to Love; left on bases—Camerons 5; Slingers 3. Umpire—McKinney. Time, 2 hours, 25 minutes.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS TO GET UNDERWAY IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Continued from page 14

Central Umpires, Williams and Borde, Composited vs. R.C.A. Work Point, Umpires, Stock and Bayliss.

THURSDAY Women's League

Heets vs. Sherrill, 10-2. Gossamer's Park, McBride and Hall, Spencers vs. Cardinals, Quadra and Queen's. Umpires, B. Simpson and Taylor.

LIVE WIRES vs. WORKERS SPORTS, UPPER CLASS

Central Umpires, Whyte and Knapp; Crystal vs. Ross Bay, lower Central: Umpires, Burchett and Cox.

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE

Team P. W. L. Pts. Caledonians 19 13 2 26 Beavers 20 12 8 24 Beaverfield Service 19 12 6 24 Ross Bay 19 8 11 16 P. C. L. I. 18 4 11 8

Victoria Service League P. W. L. Pts. Shamrocks 13 11 2 22 Sidney 14 8 5 16 Oaklands 14 8 6 16 Spencer's 14 6 8 12 Civic Staff 13 4 9 8 K. of P. 14 4 10 8 Macabees 14 13 2 18

Victoria Progressive League P. W. L. Pts. New Method Laundry 13 11 2 22 Workers' Sport Ass. 13 9 0 8 Navy (A) 14 9 5 18 N.S.C. 14 7 2 7 14 Bapco Paint Works 14 6 8 12 Royal Arrowsmith 14 5 9 10 West Football Team 13 12 2 James Island 12 3 9 Victoria Commercial League P. W. L. Pts. Bruins 14 11 2 22 Y.M.I. 14 9 5 18 Hudson's Bay 14 9 5 18 Crystal Garden 13 8 5 10 West Jrs. 13 5 8 10 Standard Laundry 13 4 9 8 Foresters 14 4 10 8

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R. H. E. Boston 5 12 0 Cincinnati 8 14 1

Batteries—Carroll, Shute and Lopez; Scherer, Hogan; Benton, Quinn, Karp, and Lombardi.

SOFTBALL

Y.M.L. and Crystal Garden played in one of the closest softball games of the Commercial Division of the City Softball League witnessed this season, yesterday evening, w. en the former won by a 4-3 to 3 count. The game was featured by Pitcher John Watt's timely home run. Other winners in this division were the Royal Lions, who showed Royal Arrowsmith 33 to 16; Hudson's Bay, who defeated Victoria West 17 to 2, and Foresters, a 14 to 7 setback.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 1. Portland, 5. Hollywood, 7. San Francisco, 4.

Sacramento, 9. Oakland, 5.

Missions, 3. Los Angeles, 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 8. Buffalo, 9.

Jersey City-Montreal, postponed.

Albany, 3. Rochester, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 7. St. Paul, 1.

Toledo, 7. Milwaukee, 9.

Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 7.

Indianapolis, 13. Kansas City, 6.

Allentown, Pa., July 8.—Neal Pink, twenty-nine, second baseman of the Allentown National League baseball Club, died yesterday in a hospital. He was ill of stomach trouble and recently underwent an operation.

G. Fairfield Joins Hole-in-one Club

While playing over the links of the Macaulay Point Golf Club yesterday evening, G. Fairfield scored a hole-in-one on the 14th yard ninth hole. He was playing with his wife at the time of his feat.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 1. Portland, 5.

Hollywood, 7. San Francisco, 4.

S

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Can a Legal Contract Drawn Up Before Marriage Insure Success and Happiness to Husband and Wife?—Wife Who Fights Over Height of Window Shades Runs Grave Risk of Alienating Husband

DEAR MISS DIX—Would there not be more and happier marriages if the marriage contract was altered in such a way as not to throw all responsibility on the man? What would be an ideal marriage contract which would be equally fair to the husband and wife and place equal responsibility for the success of their marriage on both parties? Is it legal possible to make a marriage contract? A young man and myself are anxiously awaiting your answer.

ENGAGED.

Answer: You can make a legal contract that will cover the money question, what part each shall contribute to the support of the home, what interest each should have in the other's estate, etc.

But, of course, you cannot make a contract that could be enforced that would cover the intangible things that really make a marriage a success. The party of the first part hereinafter to be known as John, and the party of the second part hereinafter to be known as Mary might bind themselves with miles of legal red tape to be tender and affectionate and considerate and never to quarrel or nag or criticize each other's families or to say mean things about the cooking or fishing trips.

But there would be no way by which Mary could make John put some pep in his kisses and pay her a few compliments. Nor could John get out any injunction against Mary's throwing up to him for the millionth time about that money he lent an old school friend that was never repaid, or prevent her from telling him at every meal how bad the things he liked to eat were for his stomach.

Still and all, even though a marriage contract could not be enforced, I am sure that it would be a fine thing for every young couple to have lawyers draw them up one in due form so that they could see set forth in black and white just what responsibilities they were undertaking as regards each other, and what each covenanted to do in the marriage relationship.

As things are now, marriages are gentlemen's and ladies' agreements, so to speak, which we all know to be the easiest bargain-on-earth to which they would settle some of the major problems of matrimony.

As to whether the wife should continue with her job after marriage or not, and, if so, what proportion of her salary she should contribute to the family exchequer, and how much of the housework the husband should do if the wife helped earn the living. What proportion of the family income the wife was entitled to. How much and how long visits from the in-laws there should be. How many nights out the husband should have. How many clubs the wife should belong to. How often the husband should take the wife out to places of amusement. And so on, and so forth.

After reading over this contract and realizing it is a life contract a boy and girl would, at least, know what they were going into and would not be so surprised and shocked at finding that marriage involves work and sacrifice and fair play and respect for one's obligations.

And perhaps it would save many a fight if, instead of arguing a point, the husband and wife could get out their marriage contract and see what they agreed to do and not to do.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married ten years and my husband and I are very much in love with each other, but there is one thing that we can't agree on and that we fight over continually. I like the window shades to be down at least halfway, and he wants them up nearly to the top. When he enters the room he immediately raises the shades and then the argument starts. What would you advise me to do? I feel that it is simply stubbornness on his part. How can I break him of his silly notion? S.N.C.

Answer: It is stubbornness on your husband's part in wanting the shades up to the top of the window, but, of course, it is not stubbornness on your part in wanting them halfway down. It is a silly notion of his to like plenty of light, and it is not a silly notion of yours to prefer semidarkness.

Can't you see yourself how ridiculously unreasonable you are and how foolish to quarrel over a little thing like the height of a window shade, especially when the difficulty is so easy to settle. Why not let your husband run the shades up while he is at home and when he is gone let them down as low as you please? And at that you will have the best of the bargain, because you are in the house and master of the shades far more than he is.

It seems incredible that any woman would be so foolhardy as to run the risk of alienating her husband's affection for her by quarreling with him over the height of the window shades. Perhaps you do not realize the danger you run, for in the height of an argument you say bitter and hard things that deal wounds that never heal, and some day, if you don't quit, your husband is going to leave you and your window shades in peace and go off to his club or to some woman who will let him monkey with the blinds all he likes.

And consider this: Your husband makes the money that supports the house and pays for the window shades. Don't you think that that gives him some right in the matter that even a wife should respect?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young girl in my early twenties and for many years I have sacrificed everything to make a home for my father. I have never regretted it, for I love him more than anything in the world, and ever since my mother died he has been more than a father to me. But does it pay to give up everything to the one parent you have left in the world? Many have told me that I must think of doing something for myself, that I should finish my schooling, go to college, etc., but they do not know that I have not the courage to leave my dad, as that would kill him. Still I must admit that as much as I love my father, life does get monotonous.

TIRED DAUGHTER.

Answer: Your father did you an unintentional wrong when he took you out of school and made a little housekeeper out of you. Now that you are in your twenties it is too late for you to go back and finish high school and go to college, and the best way for you to supplement your education is by reading and studying at home. However, a college degree is by no means necessary to a woman's happiness and success in life.

The love of a father and daughter is a very beautiful thing, but you must not let it fill your life and keep you from looking out for your future, because in the course of nature the chances are that you will long outlive him and if you have not made other ties or got started in some occupation by which you can support yourself, you may find yourself at middle age left lonely and destitute.

Let us hope that your problem will be happily solved by some nice young man coming along and marrying you so that you can still have a full life of your own and still make a home for your father.

DOROTHY DIX.

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CHEMINUS

Cheminus, July 8.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Benefit Association No. 19, was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Porter. Twenty-one members were present.

A report on the recent sale of work and home-cooking showed that \$50 was taken.

Mrs. Robotham reported on the work done by herself.

Miss Dorothy Fraser has left Cheminus for Victoria where she will spend the next six months.

It was decided to hold a beach tea with home-cooking and candy on Aug. 9.

Mrs. A. Work undertook the care of the altar flowers for a month.

Miss Mackie and her daughter, Miss Mackie of Victoria have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillingham and

Mr.
And
Mrs.—



Bringing
Up
Father—



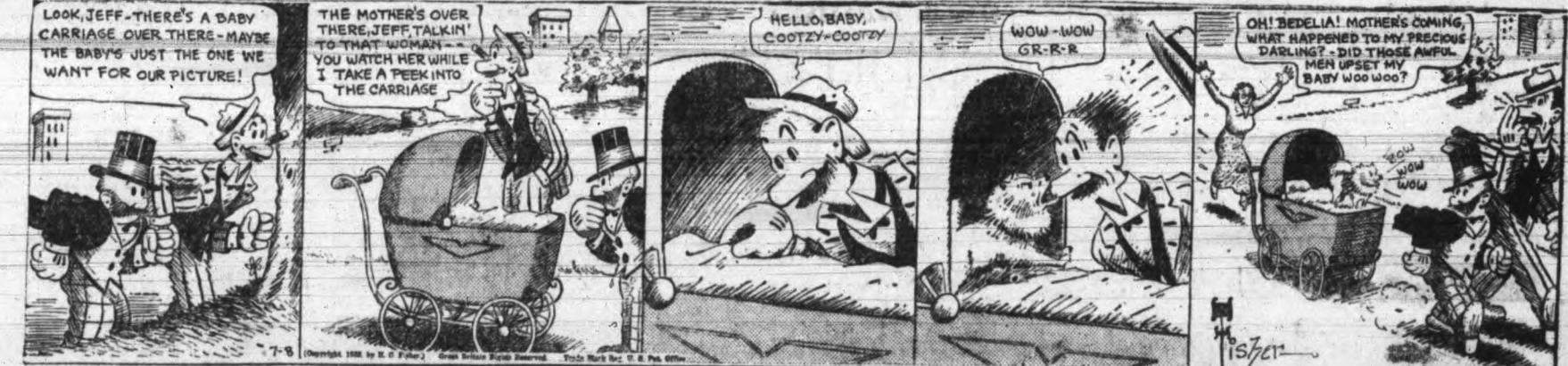
The
Gumps—



Boots
And
Her
Buddies—



Mutt
And
Jeff—



Ella
Cinders—



SKY
ROADS



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\$695

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The Weather



Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., July 8.—The barometer is falling. The weather is becoming general. Rain is falling in Cariboo and showers will extend to the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Temperature, maximum yesterday 71, minimum 50; wind, 14 miles west; fall, 10.

Nanaimo—Temperature, maximum yesterday 75, minimum 53.

Port Alberni—Temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles south-east; fall, 10.

Victoria—Temperature, maximum yesterday 77, minimum 51.

Kamloops—Temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles south-east; clear.

Prince George—Temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 48; wind, calm; rain, yes.

Port Alberni—Temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 50; wind, 12 miles northwest; cloudy.

Tatsoos—Temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles north; rain, 76; fall.

Estevan Point—Temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 54; wind, 6 miles northwest; cloudy.

Port Renfrew—Temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 50; wind, 12 miles northwest; cloudy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles southwest; cloudy.

Victoria—Temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles southwest; cloudy.

Temperatures

Max. Min.

Victoria ... 71 50

Nanaimo ... 70 51

Vancouver ... 70 51

New Westminster ... 67 51

Port Alberni ... 68 48

Prince Rupert ... 50 44

Port Renfrew ... 54 44

Tatsoos ... 54 54

Port Alberni ... 54 54

Portland, Ore. ... 62 52

Victoria ... 62 52

San Francisco ... 92 72

Victoria ... 92 72

Victoria ... 93 72

Victoria ... 58 48

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

Trail Hiking Through Canadian Rockies New Vacation Sport

Glamorous Outing Days Ahead for Those Who Know the "Pull" of the Mountains and Love Their Wild Flowers; Alpine Club and Trail Riders Join In Inaugurating Outings Amid Spectacular Scenery



FREE, WHITE and TWENTY-ONE!—Trail hiking is the sport of sports for those who enjoy hearty robust health and whose feet are free from sore or blisters. A party of three setting out from Chateau Lake Louise to enjoy a ramble over the cliffs. The Swiss guide (at left) will take them to some real beauty spots before they return to the Chateau for a plunge in the glass-enclosed swimming pool.



IN AWE AND ADMIRATION: Trail hikers pause for a breather beside this tumbling mountain stream, with the mighty snow-crowned peak of Mount Assiniboine looking down on a fairland of rocks and water.



OFF FOR A HIKE: Three heavily-booted and knapsacked trail hikers set off along the shores of beautiful Lake Louise to assault the summit of Victoria Glacier (in centre background). Their Swiss guide is pointing to the tiny chalet (invisible at right) where the party will halt half way up the ascent for a welcome cup of coffee.

BANFF, Alta., July 8.—Organized trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies will be inaugurated for the coming year by a hike slated to start from Lake Louise August 4.

This, in short, is the most welcome news which could be disseminated to an unusually large and growing number of visitors to Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and those districts dotted with convenient bungalow camps where at modest cost they can establish headquarters while planning an investigation of some of the newest of the 2,000 or more miles of trails which net the entire area.

HITHERTO trail hiking has been reserved for clubs or individuals more or less familiar with the mountains and confident of their ability to take care of themselves in varying and sometimes difficult situations; and many a visitor to the hotels at Banff and Lake Louise has wished he or she might be out in virgin country for a while to more fully enjoy the influence of the vast sea of peaks which stretches to the horizon in every direction.

Now, with executives and members of the Alpine Club of Canada and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies behind the new movement willing to suggest, advise and even act on the new provisional committee, it would appear that organized hiking through more spectacular parts of the group of national parks in which the resort hotels and bungalow camps are situated, will meet with enthusiastic approval from the very start.

ONLY THAT person who has wandered along a valley path in warm

sunlight beneath the slopes of commanding peaks, or has climbed from a mountain stream where it rushed and splashed in its hurry to reach the river, up some long and tiresome slope to an icefield above the timber line can appreciate the "pull" of the mountains. Veritable carpets of mountain flowers on benches or plates, including paintbrushes, forget-me-nots, delicate moss flowers which apparently are bright red-headed pins stuck into a bright green cushion located close to thinning ice, warm, dry sweetgrass almost knee-deep, all repay the hiker who has struggled up and up, until on every hand there is nothing but natural beauty at times so overpowering as to make any attempt to describe the coloring of the vast panoramas in the distance or the flora at one's feet almost impossible.

The urge to be on the passes is almost too much to resist and one finally sets out up the ice slope in the hot sunshine which, on account of the altitude, does not cause one to perspire unduly, but which tans one quickly. The sun is melting the ice which flows in tiny rivulets and one suddenly realizes that the valley streams are fullest on dry hot days. The snow slope is soon reached and then the top of the pass.

TO THE LOVER of flowers and the student of Nature there is no more pleasant method of traveling the main trails and areas where no trails are needed than this independent, carefree

process new friends are made. Excellent accommodation in the cabins or subsidiary tents and good food, make such an existence for this all too brief period, ideal, and those who are in any way familiar with the pleasures to be had from trail hiking will be on hand when the first organized hike leaves Lake Louise this August.

THE ROUTE will lead through Banff and Yoho National Parks, with accommodations provided at Moraine Lake and Lake O'Hara bungalow camps. A



GOOD LUCK, PARDNER!—The old mountain greeting is brought up to date as these two "tenderfeet" exchange the pleasantries of the trail at Banff.

French Wine Folk Smile With Visions Of New Prosperity As U.S. Votes Wet

RHEIMS, France, July 8.—Over the celebrated champagne fields stretching from here to Epernay, men and women, old and young, are smiling.

For already the cheering report has spread, even to the lowest worker: "America is going wet."

So the wine-growers see an end to the sales depression which has made their business bad ever since the war. Wine stocks are booming on the Paris Bourse, all on the prospect of renewed trade with the United States. And besides, the district has been blessed with happy weather conditions this year. The crop is large and the 1933 vintage promises to be of exceptionally fine quality.

IT IS A TASK FOR EXPERTS

To these people the champagne business is their livelihood. Those who do not have their own vineyards work for the big firms, and making the wine is the chief industry of the district. The great majority of workers in the fields are women, with young men helping them. With special scissors, they bend over the curved lines of vines and cut off the bunches of grapes with great care. These are placed in flat baskets and carried to tables nearby.

Here the talent of older and experienced women is called upon in the selection and grading of the grapes. The baskets are then carried in long wagons to the pressing houses, where the work of turning the grapes into wine begins.

This is a complicated and delicate task, for grapes of several different vineyards must be blended together to secure the right quality for a high-class vintage wine. Here the skill of the men workers is put to the test, and they must be experts. The wine is not bottled until the spring, then it remains for years in the cool cellars where it must be handled carefully and treated scientifically until the right quality is assured.

CHAMPAGNE NOT LUXURY TO THEM

Whatever the ethics of prohibition, the workers here believe in champagne almost religiously. According to the Mayor of Epernay, champagne may be regarded by some people as a luxury, but in reality it is a necessity, because it enriches the heart of man with courage and valour without which life would be a poor thing indeed.

An end to prohibition would not find the champagne growers unprepared. They already have huge stocks in store owing to the poor market during



Picking France's famed champagne grapes.

the past few years and the big crop this year will add further to the supply. People are smiling here because business of gathering the grapes has been good and the prospects of sales picking up.

CUT CROP, LIFT PRICES

A "farm allotment plan" designed to reduce production and stabilize prices has applied to France's great wine-growing industry for more than a year but there is a big difference between the way the plan operates here and the way it would operate in the United States.

In America the new proposal by President Roosevelt's party calls for voluntary participation. In France a complicated system of taxation applies to the plan to all wine-growers, imposing heavy penalties for over-production.

A glutted wine market resulting from expanded production and bumper crops since the war led to enactment of France's law on August 1, 1931. It was designed to limit crops and get rid of surplus stocks. The result is an involved tax system that aims to control one of France's largest pur-

chases. Growers must declare their crops every year and any deliberate misstatement is penalized. Production to the amount of a farm's normal pre-war output is exempt from this special taxation.

Growers having more than ten hectares devoted to grapes are forbidden to plant any new vines for ten years. Old vines, however, may be replanted. Any farmer can produce all the wine he desires for his own consumption and can grow all the grapes he wishes above the stipulated amount provided that the surplus production is used for the manufacture of alcohol, which is widely certified.

The law does not disturb old farms where the famous vintage vines have been produced for centuries, for in these cases there is little chance to increase the pre-war output.

It hits rather, the increased output of ordinary wine, especially the lighter wines. In this event, the government has a considerable surplus of wine, as compared with the three preceding years. The government may decree what percentage can be shipped by the larger farms. The surplus must be stored and down to hard.



Mais ouï! Voting results by states in faraway America bring smiles to the faces and new swiftness to the fingers of workers in the champagne fields of France. Above, right, large baskets of grapes are being sorted from the vines yards and, lower right, women expertly select and grade the fruit. At left, a pretty country girl carries an armload of champagne bottles which soon will pop on tables in the United States—or so all France hopes.

In addition to post-war expansion, complicated by the fact that French new generation is going in for mineral wine industry has had its problem consumption of wine is decreasing. The waters.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Birkenhead's "Life" Records Some Good Stories of F. E. Smith's Wit As An Advocate

THE EARL OF BIRKENHEAD and Lloyd George were both at their best in gatherings of ten or a dozen men; even one of whom was well-informed upon the questions at issue and upon whom the effect of clap trap in any of its innumerable varieties would only be disastrous. This is one of the many sincere eulogies of the Earl of Birkenhead to be found in Hon. Winston Churchill's foreword to the life of that brilliant English statesman written by his son, the present Earl. Mr. Churchill's tribute takes the form of a skillful analysis of F. E. Smith's character and a record of a close friendship which began in 1906 and continued, despite all political differences, until Birkenhead's untimely death.

USED THE BLUDGEON AND THE RAPIER

SPEAKING OF BIRKENHEAD'S ability as a public speaker, Mr. Churchill says, "For all the purposes of discussion, argument, exposition, appeal or alteration F. E. had a complete armory. The bludgeon for the platform; the rapier for a personal dispute; the entangling net and unexpected trident for the courts of law; and a jug of spring water for an anxious perplexed conclave. Many examples are given by his son of his use of these various methods. There can scarcely ever have been a more sustained, merciless interchange than took place between him and Judge Willis in the Southwark County Court. Such a dialogue would be held brilliant in a carefully written play, but that these successive rejoinders, each one more smashing than the former, should have leapt into being upon the spur of the moment is astonishing. He always was able, in any setting, as I can testify, to give an answer which turned the laugh, if it did not turn the company against his assailant. People were afraid of him and of what he would say. Even I who knew him so well refrained from pushing ding-dong talk too far when others were present lest friendship should be endangered."

A DUEL WITH A JUDGE

THE VERBAL duel with Judge Willis is recorded by Birkenhead's son in the chapter in which he pictures him as the successful advocate. This Judge Willis, with whom F. E. Smith came into conflict was "a worthy, unctuous" and garrulous county court judge, full of kindness expressed in a highly patronizing manner.

"F. E. Smith had been briefed for a tramway company which had been sued for damages for injuries to a boy who had been run over. The plaintiff's case was that blindfolded he set in as a result of the accident. The judge was deeply moved. 'Poor boy, poor boy,' he repeated, 'blindfolded.' These remarks from the bench were highly prejudicial to Smith's case, and he said coldly: 'Perhaps your honor would like to have the boy passed round the jury box.' That is a most improper remark," said Judge Willis angrily. "It was provoked," said Smith, "by a most improper suggestion." A pause; then the judge said: "Mr. Smith, have you ever heard of a saying by Bacon—the great Bacon—that youth and discretion are ill-wedded companions?" Yes, came the reply. "I have. And have you ever heard of a saying of Bacon—the great Bacon—that a much talking judge is like an ill-tuned cymbal?" This retort had long lain pigeon-holed in his mind, but he had never anticipated such a heaven-sent opening. The Judge replied furiously: "You are extremely offensive, young man, to which Smith replied with a shrug and a sneer: 'As a matter of fact, we both are, and the only difference between us is that I am trying to be, and you can't help it. I have been listened to with respect by the highest tribunal in the land, and I have not come down here to be browbeaten.'

The same judge, after a long squabble with F. E. Smith upon a point of procedure, asked, "What do you suppose I am on the bench for, Mr. Smith?" It is not for me," answered Smith, suavely, "to attempt to fathom the inscrutable workings of Providence."

LIFTED HIS ARM ONCE TOO OFTEN

ANOTHER good story in this chapter tells how F. E. caught a witness off guard. This was in a case where the brilliant advocate appeared for an omnibus company, "which was being sued for damages by the parents of a boy whose right arm was said to have been hopelessly crippled in a collision. It was alleged that he could no longer work, and could not raise his arm above the level of his shoulder. Smith was very sympathetic and pleasant, and took great pains to put the boy at his ease. 'Will you please show us how high you can lift your arm now?' he said. With face contorted with pain the boy slowly raised the arm to the level of his shoulder. 'Thank you,' said Smith. 'And now please will you show us how high you could lift it before the accident?' In a second the arm was thrust high in the air and the case was won."

—W. T. Allison.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

MEN OF GOODWILL, by Jules Romains. **LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?**, by Hans Fallada. **THE ALBUM**, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. **THE GRAND CANARY**, by A. J. Cronin. **ZEST**, by Charles G. Norris.

THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.

HELENE, by Vicki Baum.

RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.

AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.

THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.

OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.

LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder Pageant.

GATEPOST, by G. B. Lancaster.

WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.

SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.

THE BULGINGON OF BLUE, by H. G. Wells.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.

NON-FICTION

JULIA NEWBERRY'S DIARY.

THE INDUSTRIAL DISCIPLINE, by Rexford G. Tugwell.

THE NEW BACKGROUND OF SCIENCE, by Sir James Jeans.

ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.

BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by M. H. Tschiffely.

THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Haliburton.

100,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.

TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.

MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Krift.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

JURY DID NOT HESITATE LONG in bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Years afterwards Smith wrote of his client, "Fraud she was, and of submissive temperament but not an accomplice in murder, or an ally in its concealment."

CRIPPEN'S CURSE ON MONTRÉAL CAPTAIN

In HIS REFERENCE to the capture of Crippen, the author of this book brings out a fact which I have never seen mentioned in accounts of that murder. Crippen and Miss Le Neve, the latter dressed as a boy and supposed to be his son, sailed for Quebec on the S. Montrose. The captain of that ship became suspicious that the boy was not Crippen's son because one day he saw the pair kissing each other with unusual warmth. Then he had Crippen into his cabin often to play cards and was confirmed in suspicion by the passenger's random conversation.

The captain informed Scotland Yard by wireless that he had one whom he believed to be Crippen on board, so when the police came in the pilot boat to arrest the fugitive, the latter cursed the skipper who had pretended to be so friendly. "And precisely one year afterwards," says our author, "the captain of the Montrose, sailing upon a different ship, founded and sank at precisely the same point where the pilot boat arrested Crippen."

AUTHOR NOT BLIND TO FATHER'S DEFECTS

THE PRESENT Earl of Birkenhead has found a large mass of material among his father's papers and has gleaned many personal reminiscences from his friends. He has managed to write a large volume, but has been obliged to call it "the first phase." He covers his father's career from his birth to the Clatter—Crash—Coming of War (1914-19). He writes in a clear and easy style of his father as a schoolboy, an undergraduate at Wadham College, Oxford, an Oxford sports later a don, then a rising barrister, a famous lawyer with an income of \$6,000 a year, a Privy Councilor and from benches of the Conservative side in Parliament. The author of this biography shows much filial devotion, but in the chapter on the personality of his father holds a true balance. While proud of his gifts and virtues, he is not afraid to point out his defects of temper, his brusque manner, his arrogance, his egotism, and his brutality in debate.

He murdered women, children and at least one man. He tortured and killed animals. He also had a weakness for arson. He became a thief early, and much of his life was spent in prisons. He committed one murder when he was a young man, but it was not until the last fifteen months preceding his capture, in May, 1930, that his mania for murder became uncontrollable. Then he terrorized a whole section of Germany.

The terror stuck so deeply that a whole population was affected. In all, 200 persons attempted to give themselves up as the criminal; when the agitation was at its height 250 accusations were received as a daily average. The police followed no fewer than 12,000 individual clues.

WELL dressed, quiet mannered, seemingly friendly, Kurten made it his habit to roam the streets of Dusseldorf at night. Sometimes he made the acquaintance of women and led them to unfrequented spots before attempting to strangle them. At other times he merely came upon them on dark, lonely roads, and with poise premeditated either murdered them or tried to.

He made friends with at least two small girls before murdering them. He was married and his wife was fond of him. He had no friends. His wife, who worked nights in a cafe kitchen, knew nothing of his crimes. After he had made his one slip and realized that exposure was near he confessed to her and she repeated the confession to the police.

Psychiatrists at the trial found that Kurten was not made in the sense as understood by law.

—W. T. Allison.

Gypsies Turn Literary

AFTER pointing out that only seven years ago the Russian gypsies had no written language of their own let alone any literary or dramatic tradition, a writer in a recent issue of *The Moscow Daily News* goes on to say: "Now plays in the gypsy tongue are performed fifteen times a month by gypsy actors in the Romany Theatre in Moscow, the first gypsy theatre in the world. Those who saw the special performance of 'Life on Wheels' recently given by the Romany Theatre company in the House of the Press will never forget the enthusiastic reception given the actors by an audience of writers, critics and journalists. Not that the play had any distinctive dramatic merits or that the acting was superb. The theatre was started only in January, 1931, with a cast mostly illiterate, who even today study rudiments of a morning and spend their afternoons rehearsing. But many of the actors show rich promise, while some of them, it must be said, acted extremely well."

ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS IN LIBEL SUIT

INTERESTING accounts are given of many of the most celebrated cases in which F. E. Smith appeared. When charged with certain English newspapers with creating "a soap-trust," Mr. William Lever, later Lord Leverhulme, consulted a solicitor as to whether he had good ground for a libel action. This lawyer endeavored to disprove him from it. But Mr. Lever consulted F. E. Smith. "Smith," wrote son, "was spending the week-end in Oxford, where a telegram was sent to him asking him to come at once to London on the most urgent legal business. He started at once, and when he reached his hotel found a stack of papers nearly four feet high waiting in his rooms. He was told that an opinion was urgently required by nine the next morning. He ordered a bottle of champagne and two dozen oysters; then he settled down to the task of reading the papers. They were of great length and great complexity. He worked on them for eleven hours, all through the night, and at eight-thirty next morning he scribbled the following opinion: 'There is no answer to this action for libel, and the damages must be enormous. F. E. Smith.'"

The action was therefore instituted and F. E. Smith was one of the counsel. It was a big case and Lever won out, the newspapers paid over to the Sunlight Soap king the fat sum of \$29,000. Libel is a very serious business in England.

HIS SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE OF ETHEL LE NEVE

IT WAS HIS SUCCESSFUL defense of Ethel Le Neve, mistress of Dr. Crippen, the murderer, that did most to make F. E. Smith famous. When Crippen was caught and found guilty of the murder of his wife, Ethel Le Neve, his typist, a quiet, shrinking girl, was charged with being an accomplice. She denied this, so did Crippen. Smith claimed that in the face of the evidence, the case for the prosecution had collapsed. The

Women's Fight Uphill To Escape From Taboos of "Lady" Period

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

ZEST, by Charles Norris.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?, by Hans Fallada.

THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant-Rosman.

NON-FICTION

I WAS A SPY, by Marthe McKenna.

THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.

THE TECHNIQUE OF MARRIAGE, by Mary Borden.

ALASKANS ALL, by Barrett Willoughby.

NAPOLEON FASSES, by Conal O'Riordan.

Library leaders in Diggin-Hibben Lending Library:

VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.

GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.

THE WORLD HIS PILLOW, by James Burke.

WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.

TOUCH US GENTLY, by Harriet Henry.

STRANGE UNDERSTANDING, by Harriet Comstock.

Books and Things



Books and Things

A NEW novel by Alice Grant-Rosman, who has been writing books that are best sellers in this country for several years, has just been published in Canada by Thomas Allen of Toronto, with the title, "Protecting Margot."

TWO BEST sellers are now in their sixty-eighth thousands. They are "Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig, published by Viking, and "British Agent," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart, published by Putnam.

EDWARD FREDERIC BENSON, British novelist, essayist and historian and third son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, is the author of "Edward VII," a biography which Longmans, Green will publish in September.

WALLACE SMITH, whose "The Captain Hates the Sea" has been a best seller at many bookshops this season, is working on a new book about slum life in Mexico. His first book, "Little Tigress," had a Mexican background and sold 16,000 copies.

CARR, published by Macmillan, first appeared some time ago in England when Phyllis Bentley, its author, was unknown here. Miss Bentley's "Inheritance" was one of the most popular novels of last fall.

THE CURIOUS history of some of the better-known European revolutionaries who talked and wrote for Karl Marx substituted economics for metaphysics as revolutionary thought is told in "The Romantic Exiles," by Edward Hallett Carr, published by Stokes. Bakunin, the anarchist who attempted to contest with Marx the leadership of the European revolution and was then expelled from the International, is one of the persons depicted. The less known Alexander Herzen is a central character.

RANDOM HOUSE, which has just taken over the publication rights of all the plays of Eugene O'Neill, previously published by Liveright, expects a new play sometime in the fall. O'Neill's plays have had record popularity in print. His "Strange Interlude" sold more than 110,000 copies. "Mourning Becomes Electra" sold more than 60,000.

THE DEATH of Malinda Jenkins, who told her life story in "Gambler's Wife," recently published by Houghton Mifflin, is reported by the publishers. Mrs. Jenkins was eighty-three years old.

VINA DELMAR, who is now in Hollywood, tells of the marriage of a dance-team girl who turns out to be a rather better mother than wife in "The Marriage Racket," published by Brace. The background is a small city in up-state New York.

BENITO MUSSOLINI is said to be writing again, this time a play about Julius Caesar. He wrote about Napoleon in "The Hundred Days."

A TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Dublin policeman, Maurice

Ten Best-dressed Women Who Most Influence Fashions To-day Are Named

Three Film Stars, Six Socialites and One Sportswoman on Style Expert's List

By JULIA BLANCHARD

WHAT is the best dressed woman? Who really sets fashions for the millions to follow?

"There is no one woman on the stage or in society who functions as an all-round leader," Wilhelma Cushman, fashion director of Bonwit Teller, declared in response to that moot question.

"Women to-day specialize." Miss Cushman pointed out. "It is an age which may be extremely smart one season of types. One woman may be marvelous and just miss the next. However, though we lack one dominating spirit, we have a number of perfect types. Together they set style."

When Miss Cushman, just recently appointed to her present important position, makes such a statement, it carries tremendous value, because of her outstanding reputation as a fashion expert.

COMMUTES TO EUROPE

She has one of the most rounded and original fashion experiences of anyone in the field. She has been a designer for three of New York's most exclusive clothing houses, practically commuting to Europe for new ideas, and has designed fabrics, working out some entirely new weaves several years ago in Paris that are just now being used by Paris houses.

She it was who first introduced linen back in 1929. She also is responsible for bringing back long evening gloves, in their present thoroughly exciting and fascinating form.

And, important from a style point of view, Miss Cushman was the first fashionista who used debutes for manikins a fact which has influenced the mode tremendously.

NAMES TEN BEST-DRESSED WOMEN

Asked to compile a list of the ten best-dressed women in this country who influence what everybody wears, Miss Cushman nominated six society women, one sportswoman and three screen stars. None from the stage.

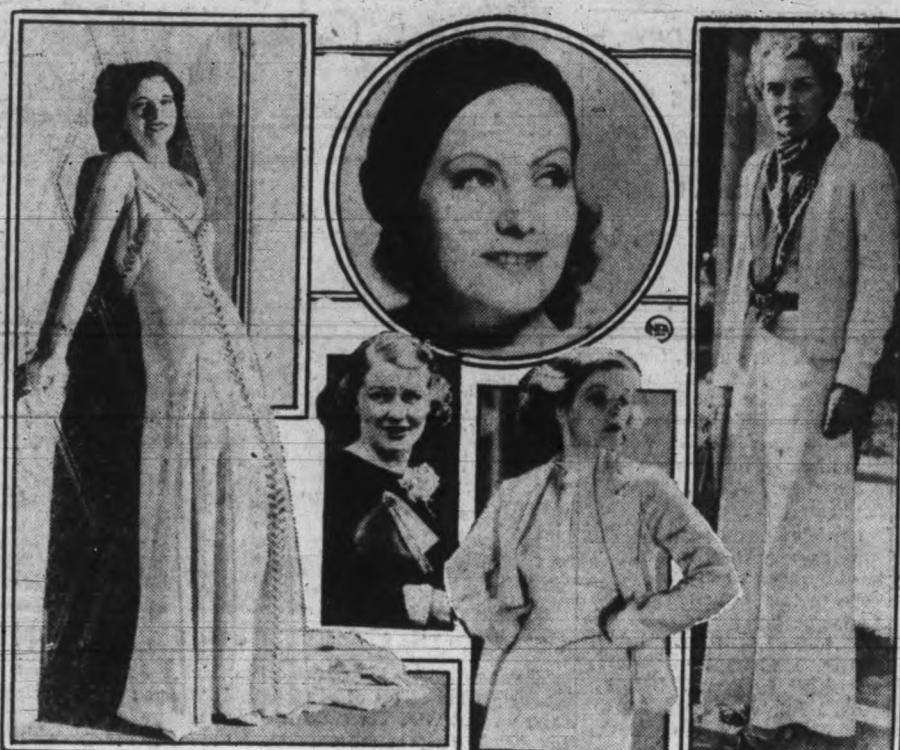
The list is as follows: Greta Garbo, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd, Miss Coles McAdoo, Gloria Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Whitney Bourne, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn and Helen Wills Moody.

"I have put Garbo first," she explained, "because without caring much for clothes herself, she influences more women and starts more fads than anyone else."

MRS. WILLIAMS IS 'FEARLESS'

"Garbo was responsible for the long bob which changed millinery. The beret, which she introduced with such nonchalance, is still a best-seller. Belted sport coats have been on the market for years, but it took Garbo to exploit them. It is Garbo's dominating personality, her expressive manner, even her indifference to style, that makes what she wears have such character that it is copied."

"Of society women, I think Mrs. Harrison Williams comes nearest to being a leader because of her originality and fearlessness. At Palm Beach this year she inaugurated her anti-



Given places among the ten best-dressed women are Kay Francis (left) for her choice of formal attire; Greta Garbo (centre, above), for her influence on fashions; Mrs. Harrison Williams (right) for her originality and fearlessness; Miss Whitney Bourne (left, below) as the personification of Park Avenue, and Katharine Hepburn (right, below) for her chic in sports things

suntan campaign, wearing high-necked beach things, and a cartwheel hat. This will be copied this year at Newport and Southampton. Next summer, less exclusive watering-places will be influenced by her example.

MRS. FIELD—ARISTOCRAT

Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd looks exactly as British aristocrats are supposed to look, but seldom do. She has an innate elegance, which dominates even her simplest sports clothes.

"Miss Coles McAdoo (Mrs. Edward Coles) senses a style before it is a vogue and discards it the minute it becomes popular. Yet she never is bizarre—just 'different' enough."

Gloria Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, gives an air of romance and glamour to almost all her clothes. Though her clothes are distinctly Parisian, they suggest old masters rather than the couturiers of the moment. A certain Mona Lisa quality in her is emphasized by her gowns, though she cleverly avoids being arty.

MRS. ASTOR BEST-GROOMED

"Mrs. Vincent Astor is the perfectly groomed woman. Her whole attire has

the stamp of perfection. She is distinctive and cautious in her selections, and always suggests wit, glitter, sparkling conversation and a sip of champagne. To simple clothes she gives a wise interpretation and in evening attire she is enchanting."

"Whitney Bourne is the authentic personification of smart Park Avenue in 1933. Sleek, sophisticated and very modern, she suggests wit, glitter, sparkling conversation and a sip of champagne. To simple clothes she gives a wise interpretation and in evening attire she is enchanting."

"Katharine Hepburn and Kay Francis are outstanding in the cinema world. Both have possibilities of greater distinction. Each is original and fresh in viewpoint. Each is vivacious and perfect in sports things and even her evening things have the casual look of sports clothes. Kay Francis is ideal in formal attire."

CONSCIOUS EFFORT FATAL

"Helen Wills Moody deserves a place in the list of best-dressed women because she has a sense of fitness and form as fine as her technique in tennis."

"The woman who influences fashion most is not a conformist," Miss Cushman concluded. "Dramatizing one's own makes her outstanding. Though clothes may be her great enthusiasm, she must somehow convey the impression of casualness."

"Conscious effort is fatal. Nor must she look as if she had just come out of a smart dress shop, newly outfitted from head to toe. She herself must always be more important than her clothes."

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Mosquitoes Put Bumps on Willie and the Next Pest Will Be Wasps

Getting Back to Nature by Living Out at Camp Under Trees Has Its Drawbacks; Willie Meets Some New Friends and Finds a Girl He Likes; Hunting for Worms and Fishing Proves Rather Hard Work

By WILLIE WINKLE

This sure has been some week. Boy, but it's jake out here at the lake, and we've got a boat and a swell place to swim and a raft to jump in off, and I can sail my big sail-boat and then at nights it smells so nice, you know, the fir trees and pines and oh, if it wasn't for those old mosquitoes. Boy, I've had some beautiful bumps on my arms and legs, and you should see Betty! She's fat, and they seem to like her so much better, and, poor kid, she's been almost dizzy.

You know I've killed a spider every time I've seen one, but I'm going to be a little more careful of the little blighters after this, for they've sure saved us a lot of mosquito bites. It was a treat to see hundreds of mosquitoes in the spider webs all around our place. The mosquitoes get buzzing around the corners, and first thing they know they're in the spider's web, and they got no more chance of getting out than I have of swimming the English Channel.

You ought to see all the dope we got to fix up the mosquito bites. The first thing we get is the blue bag. Then we've got some smelly kind of stuff in a tube, like toothpaste, that's supposed to protect you, and there's alecrub and peroxide and everything under the sun. They say the mosquitoes are only bad for two weeks, then they get tired of biting people and go off and lay eggs and make plans for more mosquitoes to bother campers next summer.

ALL PART OF THE GAME

One man says when you see the wasps coming around you bet the mosquitoes are going to beat it. He says the wasps are the best enemy of the mosquitoes, but gee, just think of a wasp sting! That's worse than a dozen mosquito bites, but it's all part of this life—living in a shack in the wilderness and trying to get back to Mother Nature.

One thing, I ain't seen many girls out here with those bathing suits that ain't got no back to them. You know, just a couple of straps and a piece of cloth to hold the straps together. Boy, what a picnic for the mosquitoes, one of those bare backs would be!

I'm getting a pretty nice coat of sunburn. I'm glad none of those mosquitoes took a chew out of my shoulders where I'm peeling like a snake that's shedding its skin. Imagine if you had a mosquito bite on a blister, what an itch you'd have! But I guess the mosquito can't make headway on a blister, 'cause once he gets his stinger inside the blister, there's nothing there but air. He just punctures it and leaves it with a flat tire.

I've run into some pretty good kids around the lake and perhaps I won't miss the old gang back home as much as I thought I would. There's two boys next to us, one's called Spike and the other Jeff. They've got a sister, but she's one of these, oh, what do you call them?—thinks she's a lady, always fussed up and when she goes in for a swim power like a peacock. Well, she gives me a pain where the chicken got the axe, you know. But there's a cute little kid four houses down, called Sadie Brown. I kind of like her. I "sideshow" offers.



BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Cowboy Lasso

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"What's the matter?" asked Jack Rabbit.

"Wait a minute," whispered Uncle Wiggily.

Mr. Longears had come out in the woods to find out, for Baby Bunty, who had been making some yipity yip noises the little orphan rabbit had heard. All of a sudden Uncle Wiggily found himself lassoed by a Wild West cowboy rabbit, who said his name was Jack.

Cowboy Jack Rabbit started to tell Uncle Wiggily about the lasso business when there was a noise in the bushes and Mr. Longears, in a whisper, told Jack to wait, watch and listen.

"Ah, I thought so!" murmured Mr. Longears. "Look!"

Jack Rabbit looked toward where Uncle Wiggily pointed and saw the Bob Cat slinking along.

"He's after me!" whispered Uncle Wiggily. "But I guess he doesn't know I'm hiding behind this bush with you. He's after me, all right!"

"Well, anyway," said Duney, "I at least, was game enough to try. We all have done some little stunt, 'cept Copy."

"Do you mean you are going to catch that Bad Chap?" asked Mr. Longears.

"If you call him a Bad Chap, yes," said Jack, getting his lasso

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN

ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE SCARDO



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The two girls helped poor up high. Just wish me luck, Duney get out of the rope. One said, "Don't fret. You did the very best you could, and who can ask for more?"

The coil of rope whirled up through space. A smile spread on wee Scouty's face. "Oh, look!" he cried. "It's caught up in the tree. That was well done."

The rope was wiggled 'round a bit. The asso man then said, "Now it is hanging down with two loose ends. Somebody find a board!"

"I'm going to make a swing, you see. 'Twill be as safe as it can be." "I've found the very thing you want," wee Windy shortly roared.

The asso man said, "I will fit it so there's room enough for six. This is a dandy plan, 'cause I can swing you all at once."

The Tinymites began to grin and shortly they had all crawled in. As they sailed high one Tiny cried, "He sure knows clever stunts!"

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DID YOU KNOW?

A board which is as light as cork and as strong as oak is being made from straw by a new process; it is proof against rodents, heat, damp and noise.

The new graving dock in Southampton, England, is said to have the largest door in the world; 142 feet in length, 29½ feet in width and weighing 1,500 tons.

The fastest thing you can do is to winkle your eye, and that takes an average of one-tenth of a second.

Animals grow, live and feel; plants grow and live; minerals only grow.

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied, "kan go roo," meaning "I don't understand." Cook thought it was the name of the animal.

Under water, penguins use their wings as paddles and their feet only as rudders.

After all I been reading about these fellows off Oak Bay and out at Brentwood catching fish weighing fifty pounds I thought I'd do some fishing this year, but this is the bunk," said Spike, after we came in from our first trip.

"Yeh, but you only hear when those fellows catch something. There's lots of times those guys go out and don't get any more than a sore back from rowing," says Jeff. "We ain't got far to go, that's one thing."

"Perhaps next time we go out we'll get the biggest fish that's ever been caught in this lake," I said.

"Maybe," says Spike. "If we do my old man will tell everybody he caught it, anyway!"

"Well, we'll see, anyway. I'll let you know how we get along."

Jacks, ball and rope jumping were games played by the ancient Roman children.

King George's yacht, the Victoria and Albert, is the largest in the world.

The Indian python coils about its eggs until they hatch. It takes no food during this period, which covers several months.

A sixty-year-old native of Bouinia is said to be the world's smallest. He is only nineteen and a half inches tall, runs a mile in 100 seconds, and stands at the front door. At the lower right is a picture of Princess Elizabeth and her little sister Princess Margaret Rose (left) who shares her tiny home.

Auntie May's Corner

STORKS PUT IN JAIL FOR EATING YOUNG DUCKS

Jiggs and "the Major," two fine storks, are doing penance for stealing duckling dinners from the lagoon at Centre Island, in Toronto. Neither of them looks the least bit penitent, for the Major spread his seven-foot wings and opened his huge beak to grin at the visitor through the strong wire netting of his prison. Jiggs rolled a diabolical black eye and made one of his quick-darts at the hard ground, exhibiting his skill at lightning snatches which had meant death for the young ducks.

"We call him the Major," explained W. J. Potter, the island gardener, and keeper of the birds. "He is the adjutant really, the adjutant stork. His sense of humor is only exceeded by his vanity and his skill in playing ball."

Thus introduced, the Major arched his graceful neck, bowed his bald head, and scooped a mouthful of air with his monstrous spoon bill. As evidence of his vanity, he again spread his huge wings to their utmost stretch, fully seven feet across, and stretched the supple neck to touch full height, somewhere near five and a half feet.

There is really no excuse for the Major and Jiggs. Their conduct in securing for themselves the choice bits of the pond, those downy young ducklings that are just learning to follow their anxious parents about the pond, is deserving of the hard punishment and imprisonment which is theirs for at least two weeks.

They have treats in the form of turtles al fresco, herring, lizards, catfish, frogs, all of which they liked to have served to them on the fly. Because of their ability to catch, the two often enjoy a game of ball with their keepers.

The pair are taking their punishment with an assumed air of nonchalance, but it is known the Major is secretly pining for his accustomed evening snack, which he gets by coming down the pond to the gardener's house. "If you have no better sense than to eat the ducklings, which are certainly not meant for you, the tasty bit of meat is denied you," declares the gardener.

The Major dipped his long beak and Jiggs tossed his black head. There was a naughty twinkle in the eye of the Major when the visitors left, but there was a naughtier one in the black eye of Jiggs.

Innocence shone, however, in eye of Stanley, the grey paradise crane from Africa. He was free, and played about in the upper reaches of the pond, rushing to greet the visitors and dancing a sort of goosestep that was all grace and rippling cloud-greys. "We call him the clown of the pond," said Mr. Potter, introducing a favorite. "He loves to perform and show off his fancy steps."

Stanley answered to his name by contortions of his long neck. But something seemed to be worrying Stanley. Further up stream the mystery was revealed, for when the visitors came to the monster nest of the white swans hidden in the fringe of bushes near the edge of the lagoon, a bunch of yellow down lay there quite still. Yesterday's tragedy of the pond was known—the second of the two baby swans was dead.

THE BRAVE MOTHER ROBIN

We often hear about mothers who rush into burning homes to rescue babies, and boys who jump into deep rivers to save a companion, but we seldom hear of the bravery of the birds. Now here is a story of a mother robin who stayed by her babies under very unusual conditions. But what happened to the father robin no one knows. He must have gone a-hunting to get some worms for his babies. Anyhow, here is the story about the mother:

Despite the fact that the average through train is a traveling hotel on wheels, sometimes an unusual passenger list is to be found. The other afternoon J. F. Pringle, general superintendent of transportation, Canadian National Railways, in Toronto, received the following wire from A. MacNab, agent at Peterboro, Ont.:

"CN 403102, shipped by Quaker Oats Company for Plessisville, Que., has robin's nest under running-board of car. Arrange for supply of worms at terminals. The mother is in charge."

It was reported that when the car was shunted for loading and to the regular freight train, the mother robin refused to desert her fledglings, and stayed bravely by her nest. Yardmasters at the various terminals had the worms ready. While the car must move to its destination, the robin family also must eat. Car CN 403102 was being watched by a score of interested railwaymen as it journeyed to Quebec.

OUR FRIEND THE DOG

Sometimes when life has gone wrong with you And the world seems a dreary place, Has your dog ever crept to your feet?

His yearning eyes turned to your face?

Has he made you feel that he understands

And all that he asks of you?

Is to share your lot, be it good or ill,

With a chance to be loyal and true?

Are you branded a failure? He does not know. A sinner? He does not care.

You're master to him—that's all that counts, A word and his day is fair.

Your birth and your station are nothing to him, A palace or hut are the same,

And his love is yours in honor and peace,

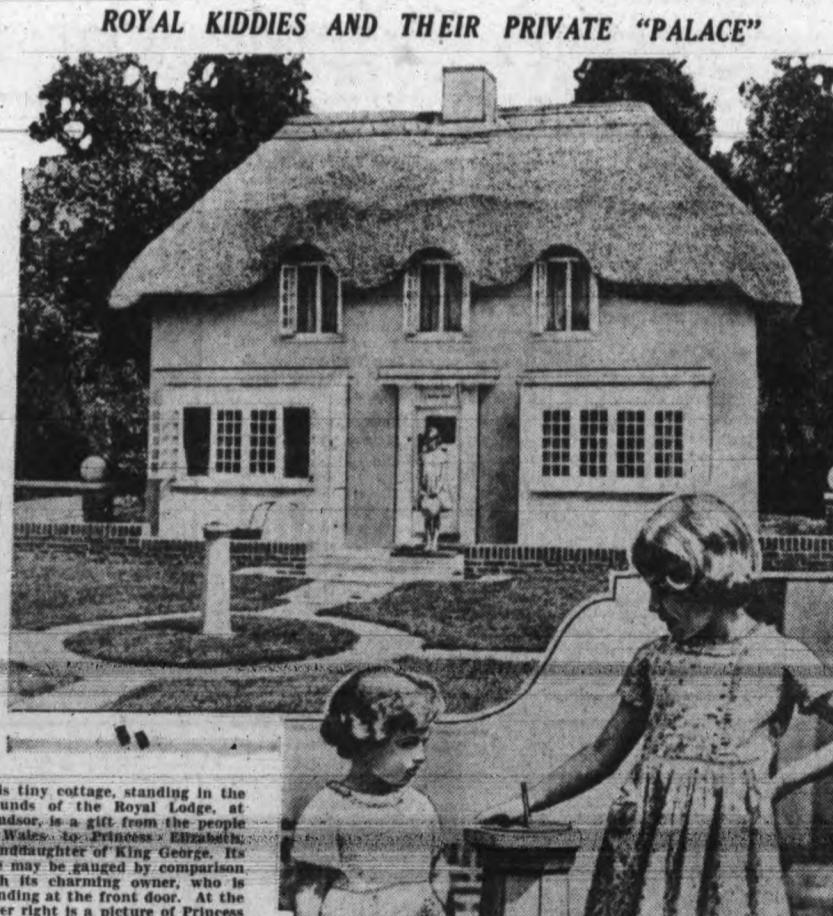
And that's yours through disaster and shame.

Though others forget you and pass you by, He is ever your faithful friend,

Who is ready to give you the best that is his Unstintedly right to the end.

—E. B. Darling in *The Animals' Protector*.

ROYAL KIDDIES AND THEIR PRIVATE "PALACE"



This tiny cottage, standing in the grounds of the Royal Lodge at Windsor, is a gift from the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of King George. Its size may be gauged by comparison with its tiny occupant standing at the front door. At the lower right is a picture of Princess Elizabeth and her little sister Princess Margaret Rose (left) who shares her tiny home.

I've run into some pretty good kids around the lake and perhaps I won't miss the old gang back home as much as I thought I would. There's two boys next to us, one's called Spike and the other Jeff. They've got a sister, but she's one of these, oh, what do you call them?—thinks she's a lady, always fussed up and when she goes in for a swim power like a peacock. Well, she gives me a pain where the chicken got the axe, you know. But there's a cute little kid four houses down, called Sadie Brown. I kind of like her. I "sideshow" offers.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out when they try to flail their enemies with their tails.

New Scotland Yard is transmitting photographs and finger-prints of criminals by wireless.

The iguana family of lizards of tropical America are strictly vegetarians.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

Porcupines do not shoot their quills. Some of the quills fall out when they try to flail their enemies with their tails.

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G.J.D.

on
Music of the Day

VERSE

MIDSUMMER NIGHT

On this night when dreams come true
(For all wise folk know they do.)
Heart and I keep rendezvous.

And while waiting sleep, review,
Lovely things we're going to do—
Plans and fantasies renew.

Castle-building we pursue;
Stroll the dream road leading to
Pampelune, known to few.

Wander happy valleys through,
Sweet with morning sun and dew.
Under skies forever blue.

Romance old, yet ever new—
Planned, evolved, and made for two—
Which, of course, means me and you!

Sleep, thus having learned its cue,
Sends me without more ado
Dreams like these, which will come true.

—MAZIE V. CARUTHERS

LEGEND OF THE DEEP

A sea-nymph, leaning on a coral reef,
Listening to a conch-shell's murmuring.
Learned a new love-song, sweet beyond belief,
To melt the heart of Ithaca's great king:
Ulysses bade the sailors bind him fast,
And never let the vessel avert an eel.
And stop his ears, and tie him to the mast.
Left him alone, and let the mermaid sing her love too well;
And now she weeps and wails the lifelong woe.
And there she waits, so sorrowful and sad.
Still searching for the ship that sailed away.
While shrimp and whales look wise, and call her mad.

A silly siren, singing, mid salt tears.

The selfsame song, to one, who never hears.

—Mabelle Irene Rossell, The Village.

JUNE DAWN

The earth is fresh and the skies are young.
The trees have painted their brightness green
On every leaf and budding sprout
Twixt Here and There and the land between!

I've never seen a red so bright
As that upon this rose's lip;

Nor ever yet a gown so white
As this small meadow daisy's slip.

I've never heard so gay a tune
As one a meadow-lark just tried,

Nor ever yet a song of June
So sweetly new, so richly dyed.

So free of blemish, half and stain—

So neatly wrapped in celophane!

MARY L. CUSHING.

forward. Since the Great War Calgary has built up an excellent orchestra, consisting of student and professional, under Garibayski, former guest conductor in Berlin, and a violin pupil of Leopold Auer. Each section is of good quality, the "strings" being quite admirable in both unanimity. This orchestra's concerts are given in the Grand Theatre, which possesses a fine stage, providing a handsome setting, and adequate seating requirements.

WORKS PERFORMED

AMONG the works performed by this organization—which has a practical encouragement from the Massey Foundation, through the courtesy of the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey—have been "Egmont," "Der Freischütz," "Oberon," "Figaro," "Hebrides" and "Magic Flute" overtures; symphonies by Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn and Schubert; violin concertos: Tchaikowski, Joachim and Max Bruch; and piano-forte concertos by Schumann and Tchaikowski; besides exotic numbers by Russian composers and Norwegian, Slav and Hungarian nationalistic dances; also works by British composers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

AND IT does not seem many years ago when, as a pioneer, one remembers that the favorite form of entertainment in the west was a miscellaneous program: a comic opera, a brief play, ending with dancing, the mouth organ and guitar or a banjo, sometimes, old piano, serving as the "orchestra." Since then much musical achievement has been witnessed, with the result that it is now possible to interpret the works of the great masters, with receptive and educated audiences who are more ready than ever to hear the best of things in music.

"MORE TRA-LA-LA" SAYS SATURDAY NIGHT

RAYMOND MULLENS in Saturday Night, under the caption "More Tra-la-la, Please!" writes: "If you have any doubt that there is a wealth of good Canadian singers let me invite you to listen in [radio] to one of a certain Toronto teacher's pupils' recitals. I never pass one of these broadcasts up," he says. "On every programme a lovely natural voice reinforced by a sound knowledge of interpretation is revealed." Should Mr. Mullens take the Pacific Coast and happen this way he would be further assured that here, too, is there "a wealth of good Canadian singers" in the several individual student's recitals; that take place in the Capital City. It is good to hear pleasant musical news, even from distant musical Toronto.

SUMMER SYMPHONY CONCERTS

IN THE same paper two very interesting bits of musical news are conveyed that must appeal to our own symphony players. The one announces a series of summer symphony orchestra concerts, on a June evening at Eaton's Auditorium, tickets 25 cents; the second that the summer symphony orchestra announces its "season," following "the undoubted success last year of this new departure in Toronto's musical life." These concerts continue during the fine summer weather and are generally well supported. They take place frequently in the Eaton Auditorium, under the direction of Ettore Molzoni. Here is there a future possibility in any of Canada's music centres.

MUST WE FOLLOW TORONTO?

SURELY what Toronto can do many another person can carry out. This is a century of progress. Where is the art of music in this progress? Many will at once reply the radio! True, the radio has brought to the people performances of countless works which it is most unlikely they would never have heard had it not been invented. Great symphony orchestras have enabled them to hear the music of the past as well as the smashing experiments of the most frenzied modern composers. Yes, the radio has improved musical taste, has divorced music from snobbery and has brought the very best in the art to many millions of our fellows every night or day of the week.

THE INDIVIDUAL EFFORT!

BUT THE individual effort in this case of music-making and "listening in" must never cease. Besides, the talent that lies in every musical centre must be encouraged and preserved. Players of instruments must be given the opportunity to expand their talents and their accomplishments. And city music managers and lovers of music will find much to do to keep the flag of music flying. Toronto is not the only city that does much for music. Throughout the Dominion there are many musical centres of worth, importance, tradition, achievement, and of success.

BEFORE THE WAR

WHILE Eastern Canada from its musical vantage-point at Toronto has more than maintained its strength, Western Canada is by no means lagging behind in its deliberate and seemingly irregular strife in the realm of symphonic music. Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton are all struggling in a supreme communal effort for a permanent orchestra. At the moment each of these cities is almost assured of next winter's season (1933-34).

EVIDENTLY Montreal's Symphony Orchestra is in much favor; the same writer says "its programmes were of inestimable value." The choral societies are criticized for their constant mistakes in choice of music." One outstanding exception to this was the concert given by the St. Patrick's Choral Society, at which the "great sixth movement from Brahms' 'Requiem,'" (the Cathedral choir here will please note), the same composer's charming "Liebestod" (the Victoria Ladies' Choir will also here be interested), and a part of Haydn's "Seasons."

Montreal theatrically has a permanent stock company at His Majesty's, and an established "studio" by the "Montreal Repertory Theatre." Both these, as well as the "celebrity concerts" (Heifetz, Rosa Poncelle, etc.), were effected by the depression, as were many of the recitals.

CALGARY'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WHILE Eastern Canada from its musical vantage-point at Toronto has more than maintained its strength, Western Canada is by no means lagging behind in its deliberate and seemingly irregular strife in the realm of symphonic music. Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton are all struggling in a supreme communal effort for a permanent orchestra. At the moment each of these cities is almost assured of next winter's season (1933-34).

THE FOOTBALL CLEAT

BEFORE the war was well

abated in Ontario's mines, and in those days supplied a semi-professional organization that boasted of excellent players on all orchestral instruments (it had a remarkable oboe and English horn player), and each brief season went merrily

WHAT THEY SAY

PROFESSOR AUGUSTE PICCARD, the scientist who has managed to get further away from the earth than any other man, has written "Adventures in the Stratosphere: The Future of Aeronautics" in French. Dutten will publish it in translation this fall.

A FIRST edition of a play written about 103 years ago is published by The Colophon. It is called "The City Looking Glass: A Philadelphia Comedy" and it was written with highly melodramatic plot and word use, by Robert Montgomery Bird. Edited, with an introduction, by Arthur Hobson Quinn, the book was hand set by the Pynson Printers, and is published in an edition limited to 465 copies.

PHIL STONG's new novel, "Stranger's Return," is published by Harcourt, Brace. The motion picture made from his first book, "State Fair," was one of the more successful of last season's releases.

ANTHONY ADVERSE," Hervey Allen's 350,000-word novel, is published by Farrar and Rinehart, following an advance sale of 22,500 copies. It is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July.

RICHARD STRACHEY, a nephew of the late Lytton Strachey, has written a novel with a Brighton and London background which Harcourt, Brace are to publish. John Strachey, another nephew of the late, biographical essayist, is at work on a new book on government and economics which Cowie, Friede will bring out.

RALPH BORSODI, who has been operating a self-sufficient farm for twelve years, has written a book called "Flight From the City: The Story of a New Way to Family Security," which Harper will publish. Mr. Borsodi earlier wrote "This Ugly Civilization," which has been the inspiration for some community efforts toward the development of financial independence on the land.

By F. J. MERRIMAN

"We're Off"

Adventure Awaits
Family Southbound
By Motor

CALIFORNIA here we come. Right back where we started from. Open wide the Golden Gates. California, here we come!

Get that as a theme song in your mind or any other lilting melody bright enough for spirits as light as a feather, a holiday eagerly anticipated for many months and imagine yourself streaking along the broad highway.

We're off. The whole family, twelve-year-old son and six-year-old daughter. Bound for Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco and way points!

Motorists who set up eight to ten thousand miles in two or three weeks may scoff at all the excitement, over a 2,000-mile trip. Drivers who run down to California with no more concern than some take a trip to Nanking may also laugh at the enthusiasm. But with fresh, eager minds of kids to see marvels in hundreds of things and interest in everything, San Francisco and back becomes an adventure.

Down over the Redwood Highway and back over the Redwood Highway, over highways and byways, although it all called highway. Sometimes driving in a line-up of cars like a May 24 parade at others driving along carefree with hardly a sight of another car for an hour or more. Sometimes over great wide highways, at others over narrow, winding roads, for miles along the waterfront or through towering redwoods or along a narrow detour over a mountain range with the great trees we had formerly gazed up to appearing like tiny Christmas trees as we gazed down on them from an elevation of 8,000 feet.

Ferns are very often confused with seed-bearing plants, so that you will constantly hear people calling a species of asparagus cultivated for its foliage an "asparagus fern," although it bears flowers and seed-bearing fruit like the common asparagus of the kitchen garden. True ferns do not have seeds, and what are often called their "seeds" are really their spores, which, while they take an important part in reproduction, are different from seeds in that they do not contain an embryo, that is, the root, stem and first leaves of a new plant in miniature.

FERN spores are found on the back of the fronds, or the leaf-like part of a fern plant. On a mature frond occur certain spots or lines, arranged regularly according to the species and of a brown color, and generally covered at first with a thin whitish skin; these are called sori. "heaps." Each of these contains a number of tiny receptacles known as sporangia, and each sporangia contains in turn about sixty-four roughish spores. As the sporanges themselves are only visible to the eye as fine dust it is plain that the spores must be very minute, and it is this character that enables them to be carried long distances in the air and to establish themselves in the tiny crevices of cliffs and other apparently inaccessible places. The sporanges are so made that under dry conditions they rupture and discharge their contents.

At a little gasoline station over the Siskiyou Mountains where ice cold drinks await travelers, sheltering under a scorching sun, we gathered some new knowledge of highway travel to supplement what had already picked up. The sign, "Free Camping Space," which the woman proprietor displayed outside had evidently drawn more than the usual number of ne'er-do-wells. When we arrived the white-haired old lady, who kept the store and who was in a talkative mood told stories that shattered the impression that the broad highway was the road of travel only for happy holiday makers.

"I am wrapping up a couple of loaves for that old man outside," she said. "I am giving him a few gallons of gas to help him on his way. He has been here a week and I can't take care of him any longer. He wanted to trade me my old grandmama for a tank of gas, but the thing is no use to me. I have not forgotten the play, Mr. Jaeger duplicated it in the following hand at a recent tournament.

Mr. Jaeger was sitting in the East. South was the dealer and opened the bidding with one heart. North, fearing that a bid of one no trump might be too discouraging to a partner, over-called with two clubs.

South then showed his second suit by bidding two diamonds. North bid two no trumps. South, however, with

his singleton spade did not like the hand for no trump and bid three hearts, and when North learned that his partner had a good five-card heart suit, he carried the contract to four.

THE PLAY

West had a rather discouraging hand from which to open. It was not much use to lead the fourth best spade as he could not hope to establish a trick in that suit.

He finally selected the doubleton club opening and played the five of clubs. Mr. Jaeger won with the ace and immediately returned a small club, which the declarer held with the ten. Declarer now made his proper play—the ace of hearts. Mr. Jaeger was quick to recognize an opportunity for his old false-card play and quickly followed with the queen of hearts.

Declarer immediately read that West held the ten, eight and seven of hearts, so he led the deuce of hearts. When West played the seven, declarer fended dummy's nine.

Mr. Jaeger won with the ten, returned the nine of clubs, South played the Jack and West trumped the trick with the eight of hearts.

West retained a spade, a small spade was played from dummy, East won the trick with the queen and returned a diamond. Declarer went up with the ace and then played a small heart which he won with dummy's jack. A diamond was then discarded on the king of clubs and the declarer still had a diamond to lose, and his contract was defeated two tricks.

With the club opening, and without the false-card, the declarer would have made five odd.

and relax and see some of the many interesting sights.

TOKIO is now a city of 5,000,000 persons and quite naturally has a serious traffic problem. There are 20,000 cruising taxicabs in the city. They are owned by a big company and rented to the drivers at so much a day. So, of course, the faster a driver delivers a fare the quicker he can pick up another. But the speed, the way people walk right in the middle of the traffic, the continual tooting of the horns and the weird antics of the bicyclists, are rather upsetting, to say the least, especially when one is not used to all that sort of thing. The traffic of New York or Los Angeles is certainly slow compared to that of Tokio.

PEOPLE commute in Tokio just like they do in any great city on this continent. In the morning thousands of Japanese from the suburbs of the city arrive at the great central station and pour from the trains and rush to their offices. And again in the evening the station is thronged by thousands of feet returning from the day in the city. It is rather disconcerting to the visitor who imagines that all he is going to see in Japan are temples and teahouses and flowers. Tokio is fast becoming as modern as any city in the United States, but the person who says that it is just like any city on this side of the Pacific could not have seen the parks and the theatres, the shrines and temples, the people themselves at work and at play. All that is vastly different from North America.

The traffic is only one of the amazing things about this amazing city, but the foreign visitor who does not take a taxi ride through Tokio or Yokohama misses one of the thrills of his life. He will not only see much of the sights, maybe, but he will learn a great deal of the Japanese.

He will be forced to admire their remarkably cool way of handling delicate situations, their quickness in avoiding telephone poles and street cars, and their remarkable silence when another vehicle nearly hits them.

Whatever the cares of their parents might have been, the youngsters had none. They were barefooted, sunburned, carefree and happy.

"I started on this trip pretty scared," said one husky workman, traveling with a wife and four youngsters in an old model car. "There was absolutely nothing doing at home though, so we decided to sell up everything, get this car and travel until I found something."

"The kids thought it was a great idea. We didn't tell them we were being forced to. Look at 'em. They're like a bunch of gypsies and just as happy. I am beginning to think we shall all turn gypsies and like it."

"I started out with \$42. It isn't a lot of money, but it gives you confidence. We've been

Connell

Naturalist Tells of Ferns
and Their Life-story

FERNs are plants that represent a period of

the earth's history before any of our flowering plants appeared to beautify the landscape, when even the familiar grasses did not exist and as a consequence there were none of the pasturing animals. In other words, they take us back many millions of years to a period before the Cretaceous.

At one time not so many years ago it was customary to speak of the Carboniferous or Coal Age as the "age of Ferns," and pictures drawn to give us some idea of the vegetation from which the coal of Europe and Eastern America was formed showed us gigantic ferns as constituting a large part of the dense forests.

It has since been discovered, however, that many of these were not such ferns as we know but more highly evolved forms which not only had woody trunks, but actually bore seeds though in a manner very different from that of our modern seed-bearing plants, for in these ancient plants the seeds appear on naked branches or on the leaves. That they were true seeds is plain from microscopic examination which shows that they possess well-developed ovules as modern seeds do. Yet in outward appearance and anatomy these plants were very like ferns, so that they are regarded as a connecting link between ferns and modern plants.

Ferns are very often confused with seed-bearing plants, so that you will constantly hear people calling a species of asparagus cultivated for its foliage an "asparagus fern," although it bears flowers and seed-bearing fruit like the common asparagus of the kitchen garden. True ferns do not have seeds, and what are often called their "seeds" are really their spores, which, while they take an important part in reproduction, are different from seeds in that they do not contain an embryo, that is, the root, stem and first leaves of a new plant in miniature.

FERN spores are found on the back of the

Flour Heiress In June Romance Leaves Luxury Behind Her To Wed Librarian and Live On \$45 a Week

MINNEAPOLIS—The spacious, shady home of the Franklin Muzzy Crosbys on Park Avenue is not as gay this summer as usual, nor is the Crosbys' beautiful country estate at Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka. Several of the fleet of luxurious motor cars are catching dust in the garage, and somehow the servants don't seem to have as much to do in the big houses.

Perhaps it is because Carolyn Crosby, heiress to all these glamorous surroundings, and to her father's \$10,000,000 fortune as well, is not home this summer. She is leaving it all, as young girls have always seemed willing to do, for love, a husband, and a kitchenette.

This June romance has brought together two young folks apparently separated by circumstance. For the bridegroom-to-be is Charles Beecher Hogan, who worked his way through Yale and is now assistant in the Sterling Memorial Library. His \$45-a-week income from this work is going to provide the small New Haven apartment in which the two will set up housekeeping as soon as the knot is tied.

CUPID AT THE PROM

It all began at a Yale prom years ago. Miss Crosby was studying the piano in New Haven. She is an accomplished musician. At the prom, while the orchestra played, couples circled the hall, and the collegiate world was on parade and strutting its very snappiest met.

Both were Cupid's immediate victims, and during the following months no

track meet was complete without Carolyn in the stands beside her sister, Mrs. Morris Tyler of New Haven. That was because down on the track a slender young athlete was working hard to win his "Y." His name was Hogan.

But not even their closest friends suspected a real romance. Then came the formal announcement, and the campus buzzed with the excitement of it all. Not a few masculine hearts fell among the ranks of both Yale and Harvard men, for Carolyn had captivated many with her slim, fair beauty and exuberant gayety. She was extremely popular among the Yale set that dominates sleepy little New Haven.

PARENTS APPROVE

No shadow of disapproval fell across the betrothal from the parents of either. Joyful Franklin Crosby, the millionaire executive of the great Washburn-Crosby mills, and his wife,

the former Harriet McKnight of Minneapolis, were happy to give their approval of the match.

Crosby is said to have offered the bridegroom-to-be an executive post in one of the flour mill subsidiaries. But Hogan refused, preferring to support his wife by his own efforts. A lovely home which the happy parents wanted to provide was also refused.

The \$45 a week, which would not have been pocket money for Franklin Muzzy Crosby's daughter, is to be made the entire support of Mrs. Charles Beecher Hogan.

FROM VELVET TO GINGHAM

The elaborate wedding which seemed the inevitable portion of Carolyn Crosby will be a simple affair now. The retinue of servants, the fleet of motor cars, and charming summer home which would normally have been

hers will have turned as if by magic into a simple two or three-room apartment in quiet New Haven. Instead of an executive position in a great mill, the quiet cloisters of the Sterling Library at Yale will harbor the work and study of the groom. Instead of social triumphs and a gay life of foreign travel, the study of music will continue to occupy the bride's time.

That is, if she has any time to spare. For many a young housewife starting in with ever so small an apartment or house has found herself busy with breakfast to prepare, housework to do, and the interests of a husband to look after.

But that is the courage that goes with love, and Carolyn Crosby is not the first pretty young heiress who stepped from surroundings of luxury and riches into a gingham housedress and love in a kitchenette apartment.



Carolyn Crosby, left, had servants to wait upon her . . . but when she is the wife of Charles Hogan, right . . . she will be hustling the bacon and eggs herself.

How House of Morgan's Connections Extend to Every Corner

By WILLIS THORNTON

JUST ABOVE the equator, the torrid sun pours down on Trinidad, a tiny island off the coast of South America. Men in sun helmets are toiling in the pitchy asphalt beds. Part of the fruit of their toil goes far northward, into the office of J. P. Morgan.

Near the Arctic Circle, at the northwesternmost tip of the continent, heavily-bundled men are descending into a mine shaft. Cars lumber up to the snow-bound surface of the ground. They are taking out copper-bearing ore. And part of the fruit of their toil, too, goes far southeastward, into the office of J. P. Morgan.

That is how it is that men are toiling all over a continent; and how a part of the product of their labor goes to 23 Wall Street. Morgan Partner H. G. Lloyd is a director in General Asphalt, which controls those pitch deposits in Trinidad. And directorships in five copper companies, Kennecott, Braden, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps-Dodge and Utah, make it sure that the copper mines pay their tribute to the Morgans.

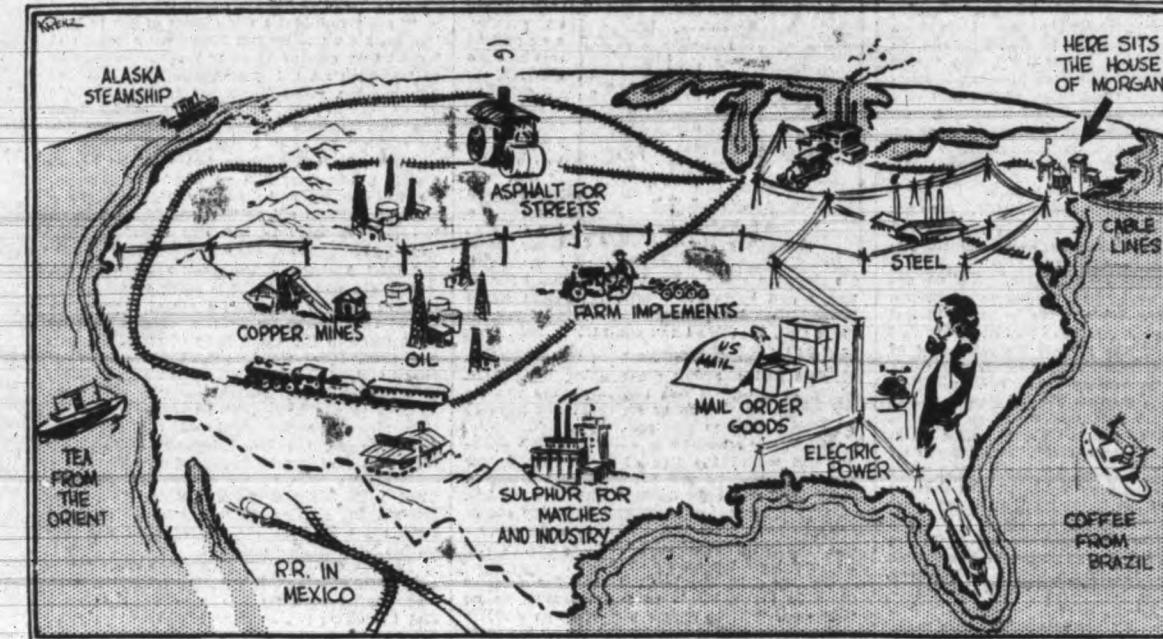
RAILS AND WIRES

It is so all over the North American continent. Passengers on the Mexican National Railway pay their mite to the Morgans through Partner Tom Lamont as they ride through the southern republic, and even the cables that leave the continent with messages abroad first take a toll to the Morgans through Partner Leffingwell's directorship in All-American Cables and International Telephone and Telegraph.

Men bend over the assembly belts in Detroit so that other men may spend the summer touring from Maine to California these summer days. Among that endless caravan of automobiles on the roads are many with familiar names: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, La Salle, Cadillac. The man who owns one may not know it, but he has paid his tribute to the House of Morgan, which owns half of the General Motors firm that built them.

INTERESTED IN FOOD

In San Diego a family sits about the breakfast table over their coffee, and in Portland, Maine, a girl is eating



Food . . . farm implements . . . electric light and power . . . a telegraph system . . . autos . . . retail and mail-order merchandising . . . telephones . . . copper . . . banws . . . asphalt . . . these are a few activities in which the House of Morgan has connections that make its influence felt across the nation and in virtually every home. This animated map suggests the sweep of connections of Wall Street's ruling house.

a daily yeast cake for her complexion's sake.

Morgan is interested in both for if the coffee was Chase and Sanborn's or Widlar's, and the yeast was Fleischmann's, then they were made and sold by Standard Brands. And Standard Brands was organized by Morgans and its stock made available to the proper people at reasonable rates. Partners Davison and Ewing are still looking after Standard Brands, which also controls distribution of Royal Baking Powder, desserts and chocolate, and Widlar's pickles, spices and salad dressing.

In a little Michigan town the street lights blink on as darkness falls; a great Florida resort hotel glitters with light in the summer night; a New Jersey rayon mill hums steadily on; an interurban street car swings heavily into a small Ohio city; an Illinois hostess is removing ice cubes from an electric refrigerator; there is a whirr as a Pennsylvania farmer starts an electric cream separator.

UTILITIES CONTROLLED

All of them are working, in a sense, for Morgan, who sits personally as a director of U.S. Steel, and for whom Partner Cochrane is a director in G.E.

And for each a little more is turn-

RAILROADS, TOO.

Through the central valley, from Gary to Pittsburgh, in 150 works, 125 blast furnaces, 300 open-hearth furnaces, men are making steel in the huge plants of the U.S. Steel Corporation, while in Schenectady and a dozen other cities from Connecticut to California, the greatest electrical manufacturing organization in all the world turns the labor of thousands into shining equipment for the electrical age.

It would be only a little less directly the same if they were riding on the Northern Pacific, Reading, Western Pacific, Lehigh, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Nickel Plate, C. & O., and other smaller roads. Since leaving Chicago, many a package has been dropped off this train for delivery to men and women who ordered merchandise by mail. If they sent to Montgomery-Ward, they sent to Morgan in a way, for Partner H. P. Davison is on the board there.

PHONES IN MANY LANDS

A Texas cowboy lopes up to a board

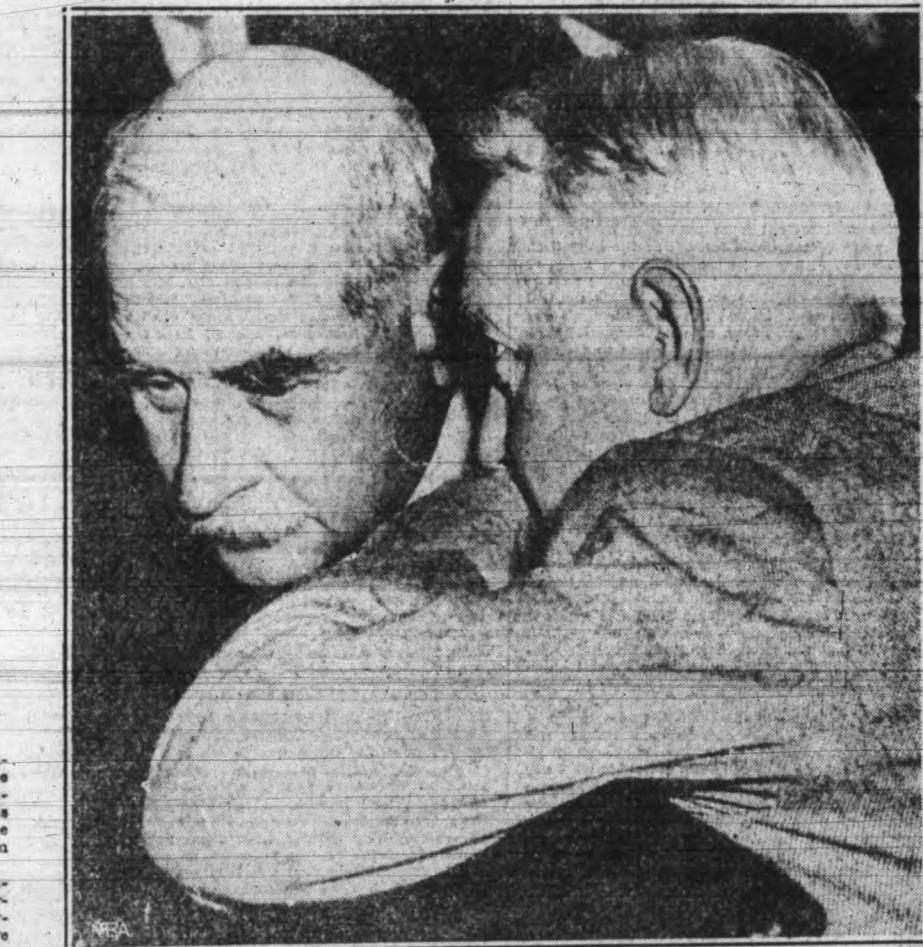
shack in a border town. He has ridden miles to get to a telegraph office to send an urgent wire. The blue-and-white sign reads "Postal." Postal is controlled by International Telephone and Telegraph, and both have Morgan partners as directors.

And through this international company people in Spain, Austria, the Argentine, England, Poland, Chile, Turkey, Germany, China and Japan are dropping nickels in the slot, some tiny portion of which crosses the sea to Wall Street.

Pennsylvania coal miners emerge from the shafts of the Lehigh Coal Company, or the Highland Coal Company, and editors of the American Magazine or Women's Home Companion sweat over the make-up forms. And beside the mine shaft, behind the make-up stone, stands J. P. Morgan, in the person of Parker Gilbert (Lehigh), E. T. Stotesbury (Highland) and Tom Lamont (Crownell Publishing).

FARM MACHINERY

Across the endless sweep of the Dakota prairies moves a gigantic combine,



The master mind of finance pauses for legal advice . . . J. P. Morgan (left) lends an ear to his attorney, John W. Davis, in the course of his examination by the Senate Banking Committee.

through the Arizona desert a transcontinental train is plugging toward the coast. Passengers are preparing to retire for the night, and Morgan is far from their minds. Yet a Morgan man is on the board of the Santa Fe railroad on which they ride, and another on the board of Baldwin Locomotive, which made the engine. Morgan himself is a director of the Pullman Company which built and operates the car.

They might well be thinking of Morgan, for through directorships in International Agriculture, International Harvester, and J. I. Case Threshing, Morgan is thinking of them.

SULPHUR FROM TEXAS

A yellow dust settles suffocatingly over everything in the little towns of Gulf and Matajorda, Tex., where piles of

sulphur lie along the docks and railroad sidings, awaiting shipment. Two Morgan directors of Texas Gulf Sulphur make certain that no match is struck without the Morgan mark.

The Morgan share in some of these transactions is very small, perhaps infinitesimal, but it was the Scot who remarked that "many a mickle makes a muckle." And it was the Morgan share that was surprised to find it had neglected to lay a tax on muckles.

The Morgan share in some of these transactions is very small, perhaps infinitesimal, but it was the Scot who remarked that "many a mickle makes a muckle." And it was the

School Children Master Three R's, But Are Stumped By Practical Questions, Survey Reveals

IT IS high time that education turned practical and taught children a few simple things like the price of butter and eggs, and what they should eat for lunch.

That is the opinion of Dr. Velma Phillips, research worker in education. She has discovered that boys and girls do not know their food values—either in calories or money.

They could learn a few things about across the Rhine, than they do about how to choose clothes, and what to do efficiently purchasing.

Ninety-six per cent of the boys and girls in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, chosen at random from 1,100 students in a city high school.

The answers showed that they know more about the bridge that Caesar built;

of electric current, 2 per cent knew the price of gas. Seventy-four per cent knew how much granulated sugar costs a pound.

Most of the children went home for lunch or bought it at a restaurant across the street when it was discovered. The cost of the meal ranged all the way from 5 cents up. Fifty cents was the average. Potatoes were the only vegetable eaten by 72 per cent of the boys and girls. There were 30 per cent who had no vegetables at all, not even the ordinary French fried onions or gravy.

"What values are you interested in when you choose food?" Miss Phillips asked.

The answers had a lot more to do with taste than with nourishment.

chose for health, 8 per cent for specific food values, and 4 per cent for energy. The other 48 per cent based their choice mainly on what they liked and what they did not.

When it came to clothes there were only five out of 227 students who were not satisfied with their clothing purchases.

Sixty-four per cent showed a practical streak and thought wearing quality a good reason to judge a suit or frock a success. Attractive appearance influenced 14 per cent, style 12 per cent, good fit 12 per cent, stability 8 per cent, and comfort another 5 per cent.

The independence of the young generation suffered a setback. It does not

like to make its own decisions. Just 17 per cent preferred to shop alone, without consulting an older person.

When it came to entertainment, the desire for spectator entertainment and vicious thrills led the list. Of the 608 amusements listed, 47 per cent were shows and movies. Boys displayed more activity and variety than girls, due mainly to their participation in sports.

When they choose their recreation, this is the way they rate: Twelve per cent think about the educational value; 12 per cent base it on pleasures which take a small expenditure of money; 9 per cent let personal likes and dislikes be their guide; 9 per cent have time importance; 4 per cent are strong for sociability. There were 3 per cent who

relied on rest and personal benefit as a guide, and 32 per cent who thought of pure, undiluted enjoyment.

What they go shopping, boys and girls were more interested in the "freshness" of the commodity than anything else. At least 100 of them were. Only fifteen said that they think about cleanliness. One in the group noticed if the store is clean. The other 220 never mentioned it.

Dr. Phillips listed her questionnaire results and then made a statement: "Our first suggestion for education would stress the proposal that some school subjects should include more practical problems, and experiments selected for consumer problems."



The potato is the favorite vegetable of school children.



Many pupils take up recreations just to "kill time."

It's Happening All Over Again In Wall Street

"The Ticker Is Behind" . . . "United Spinach Is Up Four Points" . . . "I Made \$5,000 In--" . . . "I'm Bullish On Allied Bologna" . . . "My Broker, He Says" . . . "What Did X.Y.Z. Do To-day?"

FOUR YEARS after the feverish trading that marked the approaching end of the greatest bull market in history, the New York Stock Exchange is seething with speculative activity nearly as great as that of the boom days, when optimists believed the country was in a "new era."

Stock prices are about one-fourth their September, 1929, highs, but they have almost doubled since February. Trading has been nearly twice as heavy as in an ordinary big session prior to 1929. Tickers have run late consistently, at times falling thirty minutes behind the market as orders poured in from throughout the country. With 5,000,000-share days becoming commonplace, the installation of an extra stock ticker is being discussed so that the army of speculators will be able to keep right up with prices on the exchange floor.

LITTLE FELLOWS FLOCK IN

The public has been in the market in a big way, and, apparently, with profit. In fact, some Wall Street observers say that the little fellows have fared better than certain of the big speculators, who took their profits when stocks were somewhat lower than present levels.

Anyway, the public is crowding the brokers' board rooms. Big market operators are rarely seen in them. They have their own tickers and do all their business by telephone.

Fools galore have been operating. So avid has been the rush to buy stocks that, in more than one case, pools have revised upward the figures

at which they planned to distribute stock. Some have distributed stock only to see the public carry it higher.

The idea that the market was an easy way to riches, a belief that was widely held during the boom days, is gaining adherents again. Amateur statisticians bring their charts to the board rooms and studiously estimate the probability of future prices from the market's action.

INFLATION STARTED RISE

A year ago, whatever hopes speculators had had to feed on a record of declining prices and earnings, but the picture is different now. Stocks have proved that they can shake off inertia. Some aviation shares have risen 800 per cent in a year, and investment trust "leverage" stocks have recently sold as high as thirty-two times their low for the bear market. The fact

that stocks have gone up is always good for speculative fires.

When the nation-wide bank holiday was declared, in March, speculative fervor had sunk to a low ebb. It is true that stock prices were about 20 per cent higher than they had been at the July, 1932, lows, but most earnings were worse. Business was almost paralyzed. A prediction that to-day's market would develop would have seemed a flight of the imagination.

How much of the enormous rise in stock prices that has occurred since then can be ascribed to the prospects of inflation, and how much to actual business improvement, nobody knows. That the initial stimulus came from prospects of inflation, following our departure from the gold standard, is apparent. When the national administration announced its determination to raise commodity prices, it was a foregone conclusion that stock prices

would rise, too, and shrewd speculators plunged in.

PROSPECTS VASTLY IMPROVED

Since then, actual business improvement has been phenomenal, and many observers argue that present prices are fully justified by earnings and prospects. That the position of the dollar is an enormous speculative influence, however, is shown by the sharp movement of stocks whenever it goes up or down in terms of foreign currencies.

The public, of course, has been buying the well-known market leaders heavily, but its purchases are by no means confined to them. Statistical volumes and services are in great demand at the brokers' offices and at public libraries. At first, there was a call for information on stocks that would benefit directly from inflation. Now, the market statisticians also are trying to figure out which companies stand to profit especially from the administration's industrial control plans.

MARKET STILL UNCHECKED

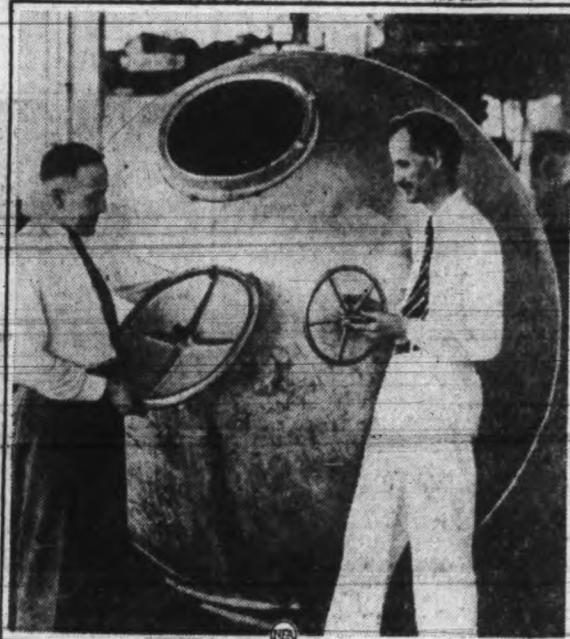
Stock Exchange authorities have said that they want no repetition of the speculative orgy of 1929, with its disastrous sequel, but they put no curb on the market. Veiled words of caution have come from Washington concerning the rapidity of the advance, but observers here do not see how stock speculation can be prevented as long as the government is pursuing a course deliberately designed to raise all prices.

The entire financial district has been given a new lease on life. Stock exchange seats are quoted around \$250,000, whereas one sold for \$65,000 as recently as April. Workers who were turned off when trading shrank to levels where profitable operations were impossible for many houses are back on the job. Office space is in more demand, and owners of the innumerable new buildings on the fringe of the financial section, which have never been fully rented are growing more hopeful.



Reminiscent of the '28-'29 boom months . . . the Wall Street district's many-windowed towers alight, as brokers' clerks feverishly work into the night hours.

How Piccard Will Float To Stratosphere In "Flying Laboratory"



Lieut.-Commander T.G.W. Settle, left, and Dr. Jean Piccard Inspect their completed stratosphere gondola at Midland, Mich.

PICTURE a metal bubble seven feet in diameter, with "walls" an eighth-inch thick, and you have a picture of the ball, weighing only 200 pounds, in which 150-pound scientist Dr. Jean F. Piccard and 180-pound Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle intend to seal themselves and soar at the end of swaying ropes beneath a balloon to the height of eleven miles above the earth, they hope, some time next month to study the cosmic ray.

But this 330 pounds of scientist-and-navigator is a mere start as to the weight that will be carried up in the sphere. Main item is a quantity of lead dust more than ten times the weight of the ball, or 3,200 pounds, to be used in the cosmic ray measurements and finally disposed of as ballast.

Add to these items a radio sending and receiving set, batteries, an air-rejuvenating device, oxygen tanks, gauges, barometer, camera, a twenty-four-hour food and drink supply, and a battery lighting system, and you have an attestation of the faith these stratosphere probes are placing in a thin shell made out of salt brine pumped from a depth of 1,200 feet below the homes of the citizens in Midland, Michigan.

The brine is pumped to the surface and then, like the fairy godmothers of old, Midland chemists wave their wands and behold, a liquid of apparent little value becomes the world's lightest structural metal—and with it Dr. Piccard hopes to set new altitude records; spy on the cosmic ray; obtain valuable information which he expects will be of great value to scientists of the future.

ENGINEERS here fashioned the metal into eight segments of a sphere, welded them together, made a shiny ball, capped it top and bottom for strength, cut ten portholes fitted with optical glass, cut also two manholes for entrance

and exit, provided two "collars" so that ropes might be attached. The result is the gondola in which the scientist and his U. S. army airman will spend twenty hours aloft, starting from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

An air-rejuvenating device like that used by Piccard's brother, Auguste, last summer in a stratosphere flight from Zurich, Switzerland, will supply two quarts of pure oxygen a minute.

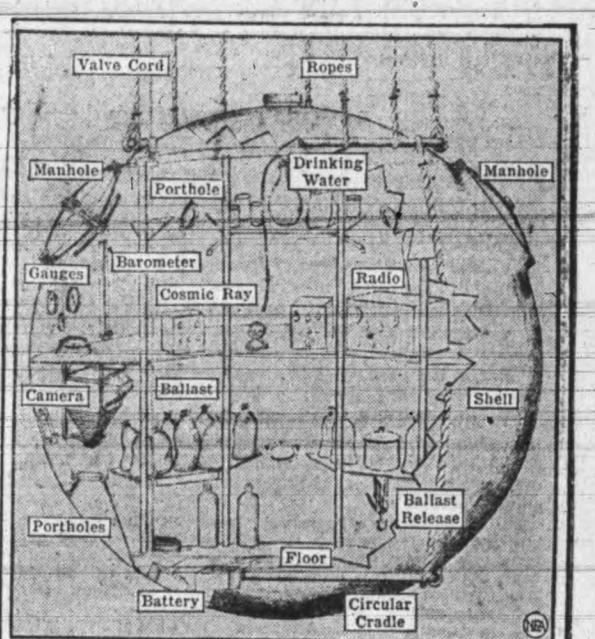
The two airmen will have a living space four feet square and about six and a half feet high.

THE COSMIC RAY instruments, housed in small boxes, will be found on the "equator" shelf. Part of it will consist of cosmic ray meters, one shielded by several inches of the lead dust, another unshielded, so that penetration and direction of rays may be observed.

Heavy woolen under and outer clothing will be worn by the pair, to combat the 100 degree sub-zero temperature of the stratosphere, and hot water bottles and chemical heating pads will also be taken. Profiting by the experience of his brother, who found that attraction of the sun's rays on one side of his gondola, which he had painted black, raised the interior temperature of the ball to 104 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. Piccard will paint the top of his gondola white to repel the rays.

Two of the windows will be of special quartz glass about three inches in diameter for installation of a spectrograph, to make photographic records of the sun's spectrum to determine the amount of ultra-violet rays. The question of ultra-violet absorption of the air will thus be answered, if it is believed.

The lowly bean will play its part in this dramatic chapter in the history of science. Piccard and Settle will take a supply of beans, canned, with other extra provisions, in case their twenty-hour drift from Chicago should land them in the wilds of Canada, where no food might be available for hours.



A cut-away of the stratosphere gondola, showing the equipment that will be carried to new sky heights.

Wealthy Banker, 59, To Wed Waitress, 20

Robert Frazer Welsh, of Old Philadelphia Family, Finds Love Across Counter of Sandwich Shop, and Now the Girl Who Served Him Will Be Mistress of Chestnut Hill Estate

By MADELINE BLITZSTEIN

EVERY SUMMER until this one Robert Frazer Welsh, sportsman, clubman and banker of Chestnut Hill and Philadelphia, left the ears of the stock exchange to someone else and went on a bear-hunting trip to Alaska.

But this summer there will be no bears brought down by Welsh's gun, for although he is fifty-nine, this sprightly man-about-town has for the first time in his life "found the right girl." His engagement has just been announced to twenty-year-old Frances Sewzuk, who knows nothing of big-game hunting or such high-toned sports, for she spends her time handing out sandwiches, cups of coffee and rolls to those who have luncheon and breakfast at the Horn and Hardart Sandwich Shop in Philadelphia's financial district.

STILL WORKS AT JOB
This unusual betrothal of a scion of an old Quaker family—the Welshes have lived in Philadelphia for generations and Robert Welsh's grandfather was John Welsh, minister to Britain under President Hayes—and a daughter of humble working people who came over from Ukraine less than a quarter of a century ago, is the result of a two-year friendship. The wed-

ding date has not been formally announced as yet, but blond, pert young Frances, who is justly proud of her elderly fiancee, says that it will be before the year is out.

OVER THE COUNTER
Until that time, Frances is busy at her regular job from early in the morning until mid-afternoon. She does more than merely wait on her customers, for because of her efficiency she has been made supervisor

of the dozen other girls in the shop. Besides, she has to spend some of her time polishing sugar-bowls, shining brass rails and doing all the other little chores which go toward making her counter attractive.

Besides, Frances has a sentimental attachment for her job, for it was through it that she met the man who is to be her husband. As it happens, the banking offices of Welsh Brothers, of which Robert is the head, are immediately next door to the sandwich shop. Welsh had been coming to the shop for a long time for his lunch before the advent of waitress Sewzuk, who was assigned to the front counter when she arrived there fresh from high school graduation.

OVER THE COUNTER

Welsh was immediately attracted to the new waitress; she had a charm all her own, and a smile that was no more than merely wait on her customers, for because of her efficiency she has been made supervisor

name and address. At first she declined to give them to him, but finally he persuaded her to allow him to drive her home in his limousine.

Frances lived far from the shop, over the delicatessen-grocery her parents have operated since her father had quit being a millhand in a textile factory up in Frankford. Frances did not ask her elderly escort in to meet her parents.

Welsh continued his attentions. And Frances was in no way dismayed by the fact that Welsh was almost three times her own age and much, much older than any of the boys with whom she had formerly gone to the movies. She liked his poise and his worldliness, and she enjoyed listening to his bear-hunting yarns.

FAMILY IS PLEASED
About a year ago Frances introduced

big place with a large garden, to meet his father and mother. His father is eighty-one, but hale and hearty as a youngster. He is an artist and a great walker, having taken a 400-mile hike to his summer place in New Hampshire every year until he was seventy-nine.

The Welshes were very much taken with Frances. And Frances's parents liked Banker Welsh. About three months ago Frances attended a formal dinner in her honor by some of Welsh's friends. She was a little scared, but it all went off very well.

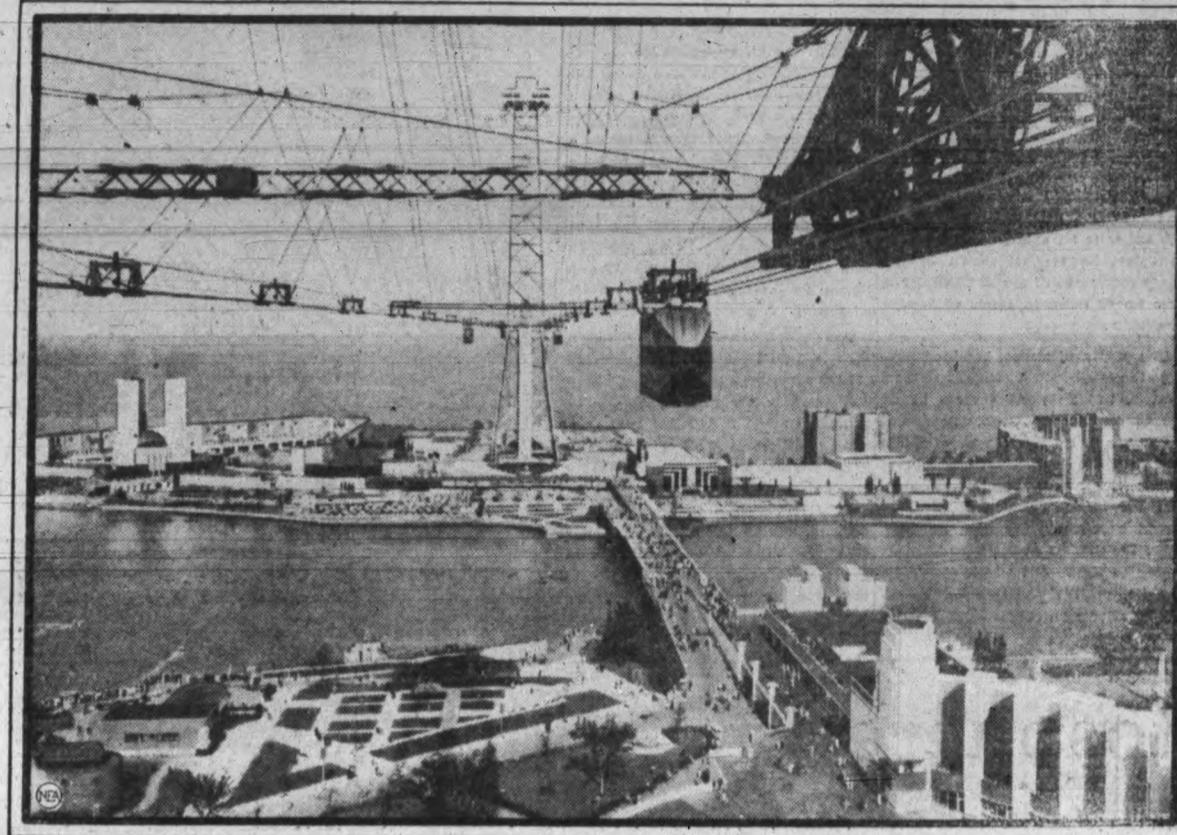
And this month the engagement was announced. Frances Sewzuk has a ring and everything. Welsh lunches at her counter every noon. He drives her home every afternoon. And in a few months the little Ukrainian waitress will become Mrs. Robert Frazer Welsh and will be mistress of a large new home in Chestnut Hill, after a nice long honeymoon trip in Europe.



Frances Sewzuk, pretty Ukrainian waitress, smiles . . . and why not, for she is soon to marry a Philadelphia banker . . . His bank, as shown below, adjoined her sandwich shop . . . making it easy for him to step next door . . . and look across a counter to find love.

Woman Tells What She Is Seeing At "A Century of Progress"

She Contrasts It With World's Fair of 1893 and Finds To-day's Chicago Exposition, With Its Architecture and Exhibits Keyed To Present and Future, Offering New Kinds of Thrills; Fun There Too, With Midway Meanderers Proving That Pleasure Also Has Progressed Since 40 Years Ago



By day . . . a city of rainbow-hued pavilions and silvery spires.

By ELIZABETH WALKER

Written from Chicago for The Victoria Daily Times

CHICAGO'S second world's fair is a success. For proof of this one can ask nothing more definite than a quick glance at the satisfied faces of those who are seeing it, or a peek at its attendance sheets.

Within seventeen days of its formal opening, 1,000,000 people had paid to see it, and now it has passed the 2,000,000 mark. And if attendance continues to grow at the rate set during the first three weeks, a new world's record for expositions will be established.

Not in the gate receipts alone, however, is to be found the entire story of its triumph.

To find the rest, one must gaze for an instant at the license plates on the cars on Michigan boulevard, mingle with crowds thronging the hotel lobbies and department stores, inhale the air of bustle and excitement that pervades the sidewalks and railroad stations.

What put A Century of Progress over? The majority of Chicagoans are still stunned by the applause, greeting this world exposition in honor of their home city's one hundredth anniversary, to voice an opinion. But the few articulate ones divide the credit between its sound financing, and the fact that it is no one-man show.

The personality of lean, affable William R. Dawes, its president, is everywhere evident. But it was he and his associates who saw that its financial structure was firmly built, and insisted that any celebration of Chicago's centennial should be by and of the people of Chicago;

FINANCIAL BY CHICAGO

Vetoing all suggestions that federal, state or municipal subsidy be sought, he and they voted that those who would profit by a second world's fair should pay for it.

The result of their act was psychological as well as economic. The 120,000 citizens whom they induced to donate sums ranging from \$5 to \$1,000, to defray its initial expenses, are still the fair's most ardent boosters.

And the group of individuals and corporations who pledged \$12,176,000 to cover the \$10,000,000 worth of gold notes issued to finance the exposition have left nothing undone to guarantee its success.

They have been aided, of course, by the industrial leaders whose exhibits provide the theme underlying the exposition—the progress of industry through application of science during the past century.

Other of the world's great fairs may have been enchanting to the eye this year, but this city of rainbow-hued pavilions and silvery spires arising from a fantastic chaos of sand and flowered terraces on Chicago's man-made lake front. But none of them, it is certain, have been more interesting or instructive.

A CARNIVAL COLLEGE

One may pause in "the House of Magic" in the Electrical Building and get an education in electrical engineering, so graphic are the mechanisms and so absorbing are the lectures.

That is true of all the 500 exhibits in the 200 buildings, studious the grounds, on which hundreds of corporations, nearly every state, and the principal foreign nations, have spent approximately \$50,000,000.

Appropriately enough, the 2,000,000 who have already paid their quarters and half-dollars to enter this carnival-like college have come primarily to be instructed.

Statistics disclose that the great Hall of Science so far is the "hit" of the fair. Its nearest rivals are The Streets of Paris, up and down whose alley-like avenues a completely unclosed Lady Godiva rides, and the Enchanted Island for children.

From a hard-headed business as well as an intellectual and amusement point of view, Chicago's Century of Progress ideas of fun may not include a mid-



By night . . . a fantasy of lights

HOTELS ARE CROWDED

Several Michigan avenue hotels which for the past four years have been only 15 to 40 per cent full, are now turning travelers away. Local hoteliers generally agree that the fair has boosted business 40 to 50 per cent.

Transcontinental limiteds which used to pull into Chicago with perhaps two day coaches and four or five half-empty sleepers, are now hauling twelve to fifteen crowded sleepers.

The surge of business is felt throughout Chicago.

THE SIDE SHOW GOES DIGNIFIED

Most popular of the midway's side show features is the Odditorium, a carnival freak show in modern dress and dignified manner. Its chief attraction is a four-legged, three-armed negro girl. There are twenty-five small stages, each with a freak. Attendants are uniformed, lecturers are Harvard-educated. Showmen revel in its "class."

AND LA BELLE FATIMA AS OF OLD

The thundering spurs of the barkers boom their alluring invitations to inspect the thousand and one wonders of Chicago's current Gay White Way. Where the people are coming from is frequently asked, but no one is prepared to answer accurately. From Illinois, we are told, they come from everywhere. On one day licenses of forty-six states and Canada were noted.

Visitors from every state and from eight provinces in Canada have signed the official fair register. And seventy-three foreign countries are listed in it.

How much money Chicago's fair visitors are leaving behind them is still speculation. However, it is almost impossible for an out-of-towner to see the exposition for less than \$50 a week, exclusive of railroad fare.

Strangely, the most expensive hotels and the costliest fair attractions are doing the biggest business.

To make the fair a financial success a total paid attendance of 30,000,000 is needed. Officials are optimistic about reaching this figure. If they do, they will be able to retire all outstanding gold notes without calling on the guarantors, and eclipse the attendance record of 26,000,000 admissions of the London Exposition in 1908.

PLEASURE ALSO HAS PROGRESSED

Even a two-mow may have a high old time at Chicago's Century of Progress. No matter if its publicized purpose is to show man's progress in science and industry during the past century, it offers plenty of that which classifies neither as education nor advertising for visitors wanting to be amused.

Thrill rides line the Midway, that ear-piercing pleasure which winds between walls of brilliant lights.

There are dance ships and snake farms, alligator wrestling matches, Indian cowboy, a forty-niner camp, a midget village, freaks, takers and a couple of who were shown for older boys and girls.

For grandad and mothers whose ideas of fun may not include a mid-

nights stroll down the Streets of Paris, the best-dressed chimpanzee in the or a screen test in Hollywood, there is world, struts his stuff, sartorially speaking.

The Belgian village. Or, the Chinese theatre. Or, the showboat where they may see re-enacted the mellow dramas of a circular bridge on Northerly Island.

Even baby is guaranteed a good time at Chicago's second World's Fair. The Enchanted Island, a five-acre kingdom of make-believe that lies across the Lake Michigan is what the fabled midway提供了 thrills and spills for the youngest generation.

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NEW KINDS OF THRILLS

What's the biggest thrill at the World's Fair?

The answer depends pretty much on yourself and the things you are interested in.

If your curiosity leans toward the scientific, you will get a big thrill out of the Hall of Science, where you can see technical processes under way, and get a liberal education.

The thrill may come from the ultra-modern architecture, and gaily painted buildings, or the life-size moving reproductions of prehistoric beasts.

And of course, if sheer amusement thrills you, there is the midway, its Streets of Paris, its mile-a-minute years.

BLAZING BABYLON AT NIGHT

The present fair is keyed to the present and future. Old-timers who attended the Columbian Fair in 1893 and the present one find it difficult to compare them.

ARCHITECTURE SHOWS CHANGES

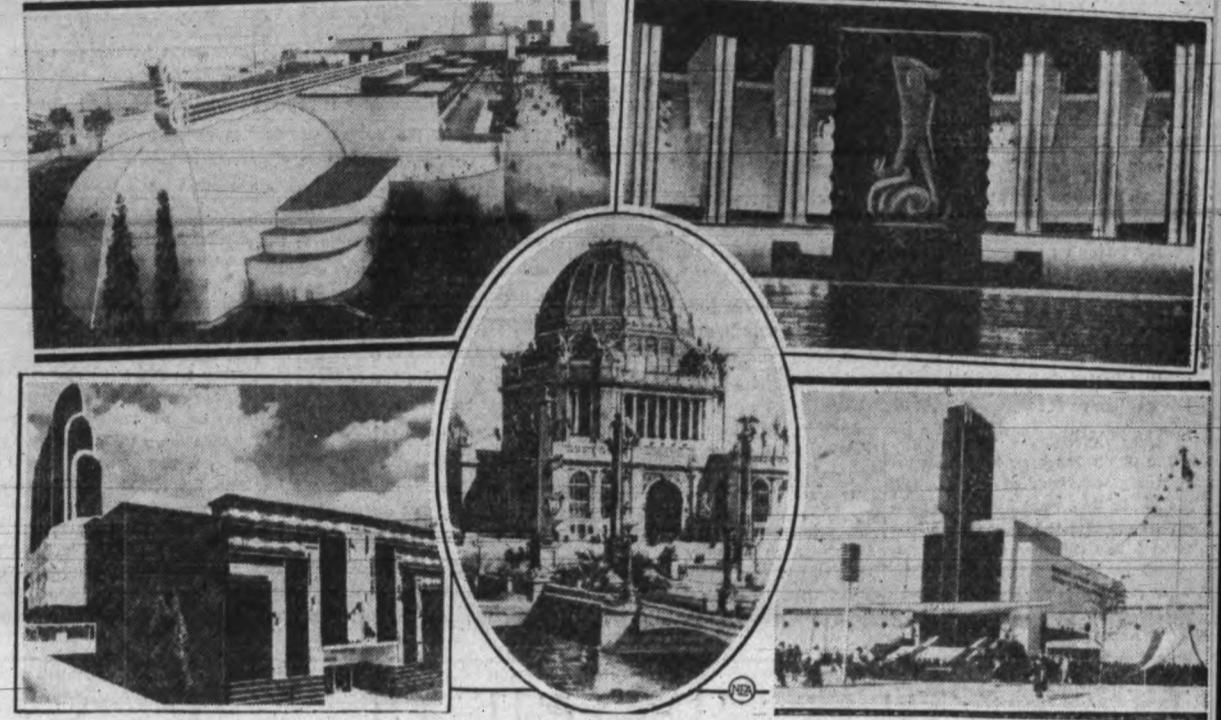
The Columbian Exposition had for its purpose the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

A Century of Progress is dedicated to portraying Chicago's achievements and growth during the first hundred years of her municipal existence.

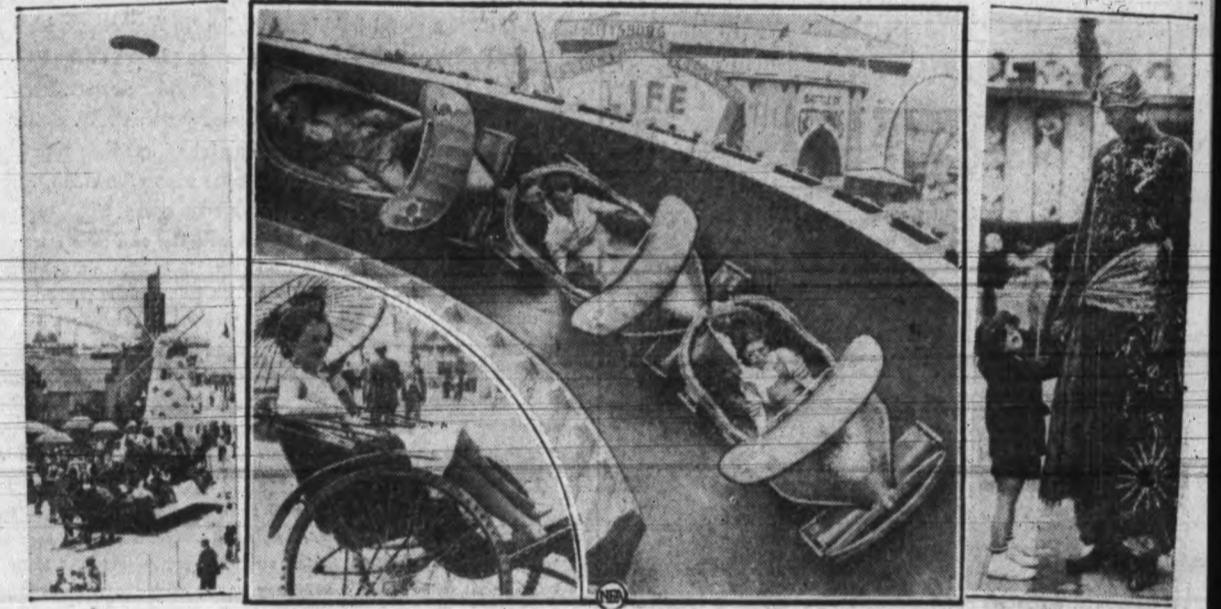
In 1893, when Chicago's first exposition was getting under way, air-planes, submarines, talking pictures, radios were unheard of. Telephones, electric lights and the telegraph were still in the infant stage.

And automobiles were odd exhibits that you regarded curiously at the fair as impractical.

But the four decades that have



Classically pure were the buildings of the Columbian Exposition in 1893, as shown in the centre picture. Not only modernistic, but futuristic, are the others pictured here, a few of the bizarre structures of A Century of Progress



Balloons . . . rickshas . . . mile-a-minute rides . . . and Enchanted Isle for children . . . a few segments of the riotous Midway

for grown-ups. The Enchanted Island is she-mother to a child's prayer. There, the young may embark on exciting make-believe journeys aboard a miniature railroad a half-mile long, with switches and tunnels and unformed stands.

elapses since then have wrought magic flat cars to carry it across the continent, changes strikingly illustrated by the movement from California.

The exhibit is electrically operated throughout by General Electric motor and control equipment.

MAGNITUDE NOT STRESSED

Yet, at A Century of Progress a relatively small diorama, unfolding the life-drama of a tree, tells you more about California redwoods and their growth and uses than the reality of four decades ago.

Magnitude, however, plays a minor role at Chicago's second exposition.

Most of the exhibits are in the manner of "the House of Magic" in the Electric Building, a scientific chaos of unimpressive-looking objects. Exhibitors feature processes rather than products.

Visitors to the fair of '93 gazed with awe upon a 126-carat diamond. But those to A Century of Progress may not only look upon large diamonds, but see how they are mined and cut.

And this is but one of hundreds of similar exhibits where visitors may see commodities evolve from their crude state into industrial perfection.

This is the equipment which blows 30,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a mine of this size. The man-escape is the accurate and graphic story of how coal is mined.

The exhibit is electrically operated throughout by General Electric motor and control equipment.

Probably never before has such an illusion as a complete coal mine actual operation been attempted. There is a realistic descent down the mine shaft in the cage of a mine hoist.

Then comes a low-croaking, typic

mine locomotive, the sight of scenes of coal with characteristic geological formations, the working of modern coal-mining tools and a view of veins and seams of coal in chutes that have already been worked.

Visitors upon entering the museum building find themselves in front of a full-sized mine hoist, with engineer on duty above a 500 feet of cable. The headframe of the mine stands beyond, rising to a considerable height above the floor.

Before entering the cage for the descent the visitors see the big ventilating fan and its housing. This is the equipment which blows 30,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a mine of this size. The man-escape is the accurate and graphic story of how coal is mined.

The exhibit is electrically operated throughout by General Electric motor and control equipment.

Every three minutes either the cage or the skip appears at the top of the headframe. The skip rises and drops seven tons of coal. The cage takes thirty passengers down apparently 50 feet to the mine level. The hoist and headframe have been salvaged from a mine in the midwest coal field.

Operating power is derived from a General Electric motor delivering thirty-seven horsepower. The actual hoisting, however, is performed by an Otis elevator equipment, and the downward ride in the cage is largely illusionary.

As the visitors reach the bottom of the shaft they see coal being dumped in a rotary dump operated by a General Electric motor. They will then walk up to the mine level where they will observe a mine locomotive towing two cars fitted with seats.

FEW IMMOBILE EXHIBITS

The few immobile exhibits permitted at the '33 fair were unknown or undreamed of for decades ago. In 1893, the skip appears at the top of the headframe. The cage rises and drops seven tons of coal. The cage takes thirty passengers down apparently 50 feet to the mine level. The hoist and headframe have been salvaged from a mine in the midwest coal field.

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RIDE ON BUMPY TRAIN

On this train they will make a trip through the mine. Apparently the train travels a considerable distance, but most of this trip will also be an illusion, planned with much ingenuity and carried out with the aid of General Electric motors and control switches.

The illusion is increased by a realistic "sparkling" of the trolley wheel as it runs along the overhead wire.

The trip lasts three minutes and the train stops permitting the passengers to leave the cage without leaving the cage to watch the operation of the short, wavy overhead wire under one roof.

There are a few scenes of the geologic formation of this type of coal is explained.

But the four decades that have

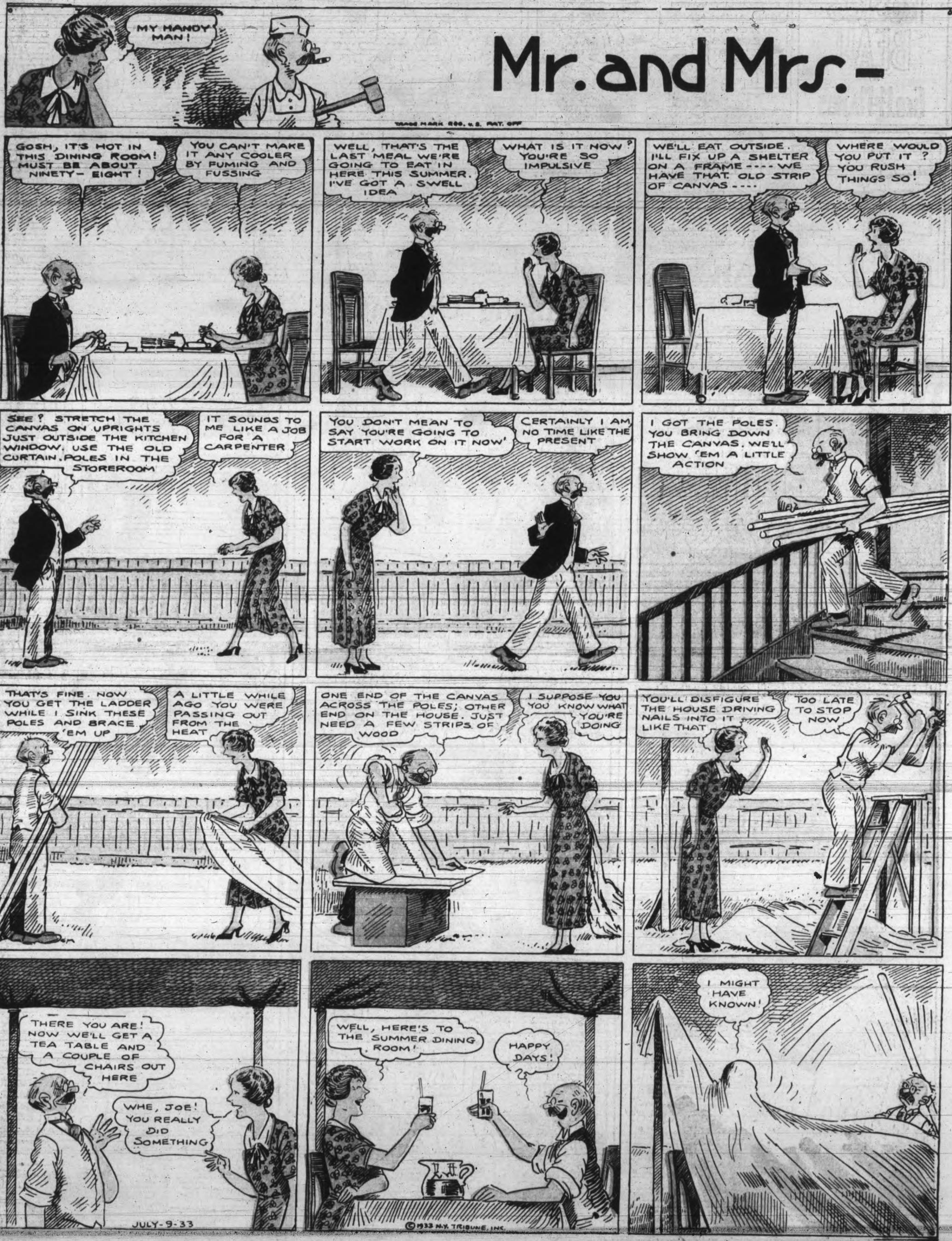
passed since then have wrought magic flat cars to carry it across the continent, changes strikingly illustrated by the movement from California.

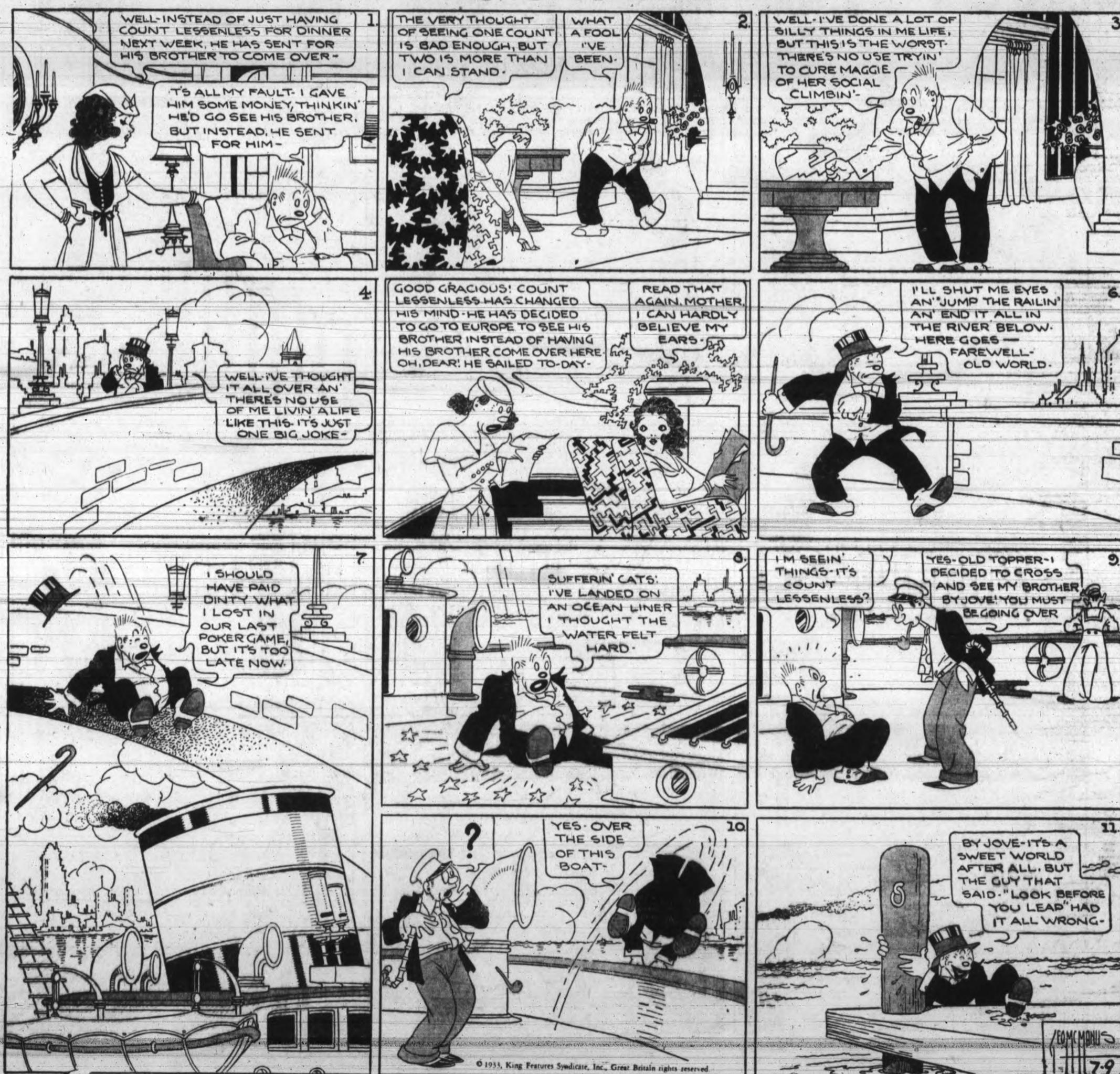
The exhibit is electrically operated throughout by General Electric motor and control equipment.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

Mr. and Mrs.-



**Bringing Up Father**

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1935

THE VAN SWAGGERS
by
RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

THE LABEL ON THE PACKAGE OF SEEDS CALLED THESE GIANTS. BUT THEY LOOK LIKE DWARFS TO ME.



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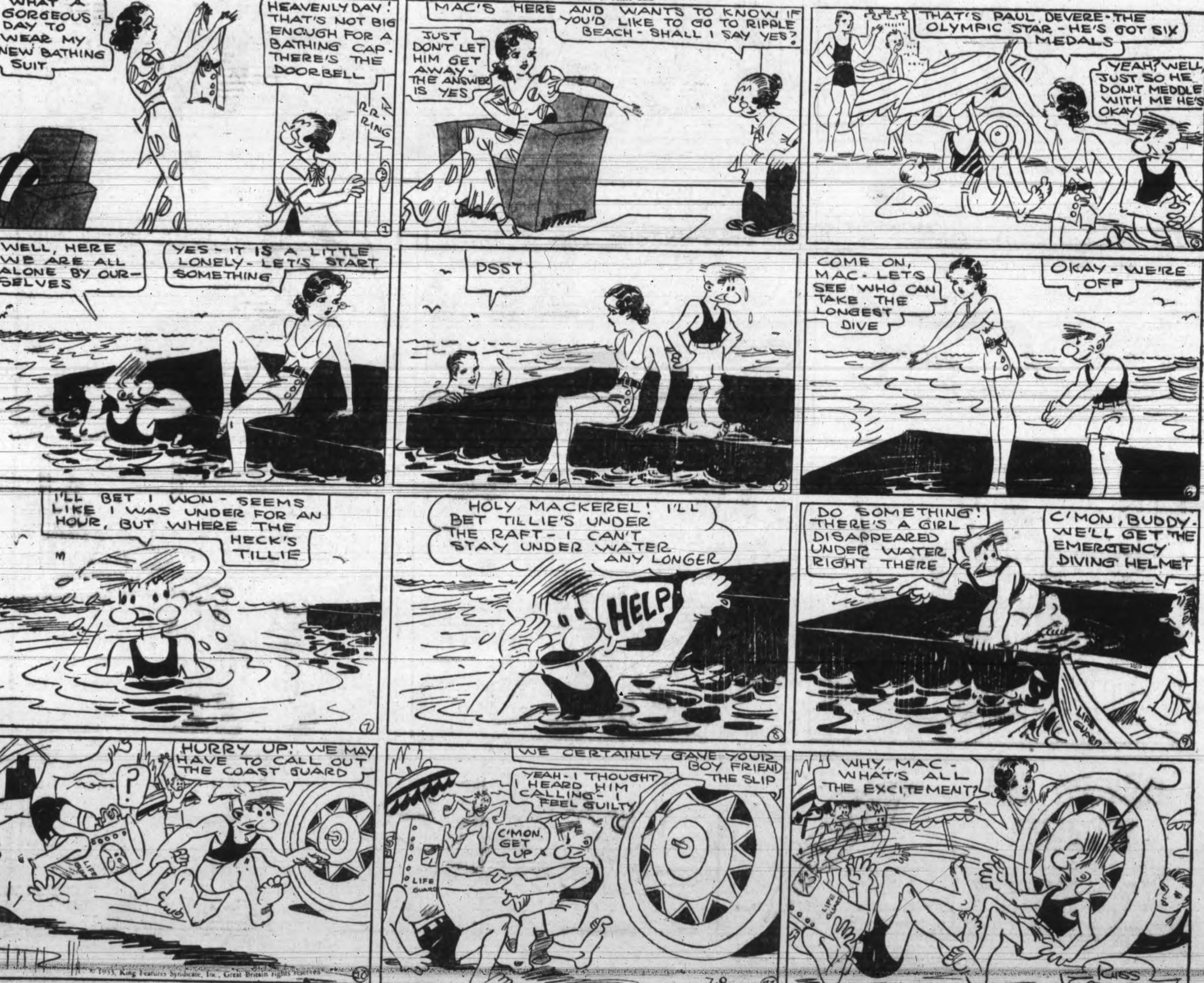
7.9

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office





Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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